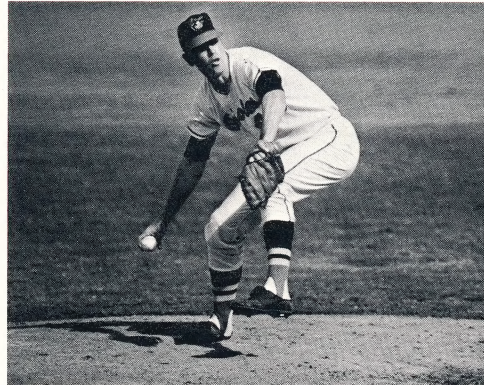


SWARTHMORE

COLLEGE BULLETIN

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World
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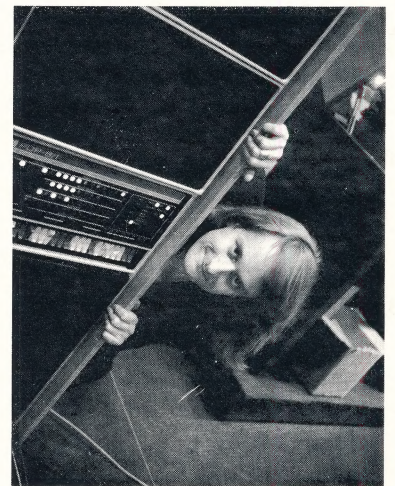
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Also in this issue:

Stay Out of the Corners, Girls!

Sharples is a Man's Best Friend

"If It Weren't My Age..."

it would be my motion or my Swarthmore background," says Baltimore pitcher Dick Hall '53, that would spur sportswriters on Interview by CIGUS VANNI '72

It's the bottom half of the seventh inning, two out, runners on second and third, score 4-3 Baltimore. Oriole manager Earl Weaver motions to the bullpen. The reliever strides on the field, carefully surveys the pitching area, and places his 6-foot 6-inch frame atop the mound. He takes the signal from the catcher and begins a motion that has been variously described as a "drunken giraffe on roller skates," "a Bloomer Girl's stage routine," or "your kid sister's tantrum."

Dick Hall '53 has been called in to save another ball game.

The balding, forty-year-old Hall has made a distinguished and long-lived career in major league baseball with his ability to put out just such fires. His relief heroics this past season (10 victories, 3 saves) paced the Baltimore Orioles to their second straight American League pennant. Hall's finest hour came in the first World Series game when he came on to retire seven consecutive Reds to sew up the win and send the Orioles flying to a five-game victory for the world championship.

Hall graciously consented to offer his observations on baseball and on his pleasant days at Swarthmore.

VANNI: It seems that everything I read mentions Dick Hall as "the forty-year-old relief pitcher." Do you resent this?

HALL: No, I've gotten used to it. A writer is always looking for an angle, and if it weren't my age, it would be my motion or my Swarthmore background.

VANNI: What did you think when the Phillies released you in 1968? Did you think that this would be the end?

HALL: I really wasn't sure, since my arm had given out in that season. But I knew that my arm would come around if I just waited a year, so I thought that I could help someone.

I knew also that an old pitcher like myself has to be on a pennant contender. Many expansion teams couldn't afford the luxury, since they must build with youth and hope that things come together.

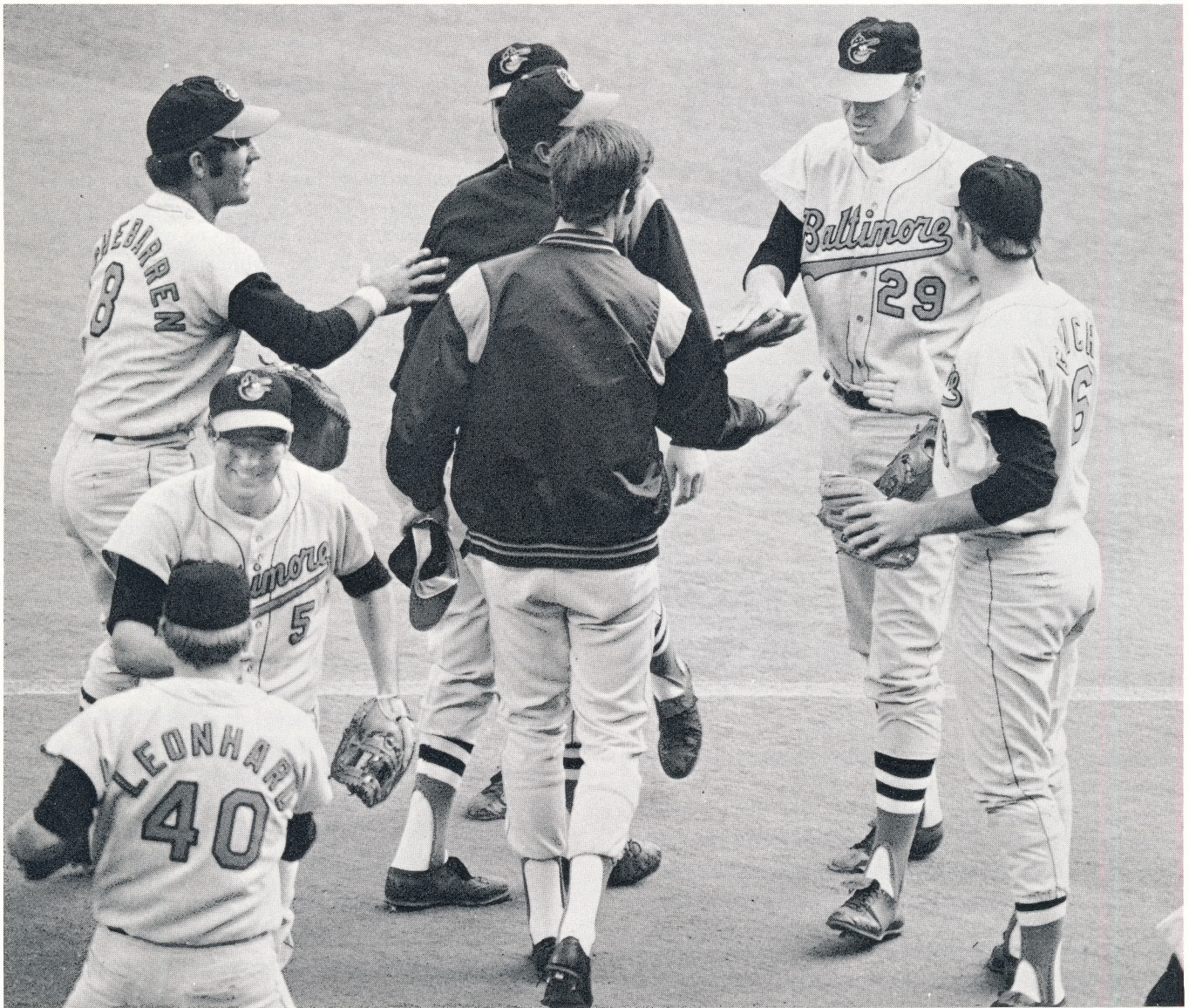
VANNI: Have you any idea how much longer you'll remain active?

HALL: Oh, I don't think much longer. I get by basically by throwing hard stuff, fastballs and sliders, and I must have really good control, since the ball does slow down a bit each year.

I have experimented with a knuckleball over the years in order to preserve my arm, but I found that I'd be forced to change my motion in order to use it. A change as big as that just wouldn't be beneficial, because I'd have to throw the knuckleball on nearly every pitch, and I'm too old for such a big difference.

VANNI: Do you foresee yourself becoming a coach or manager?

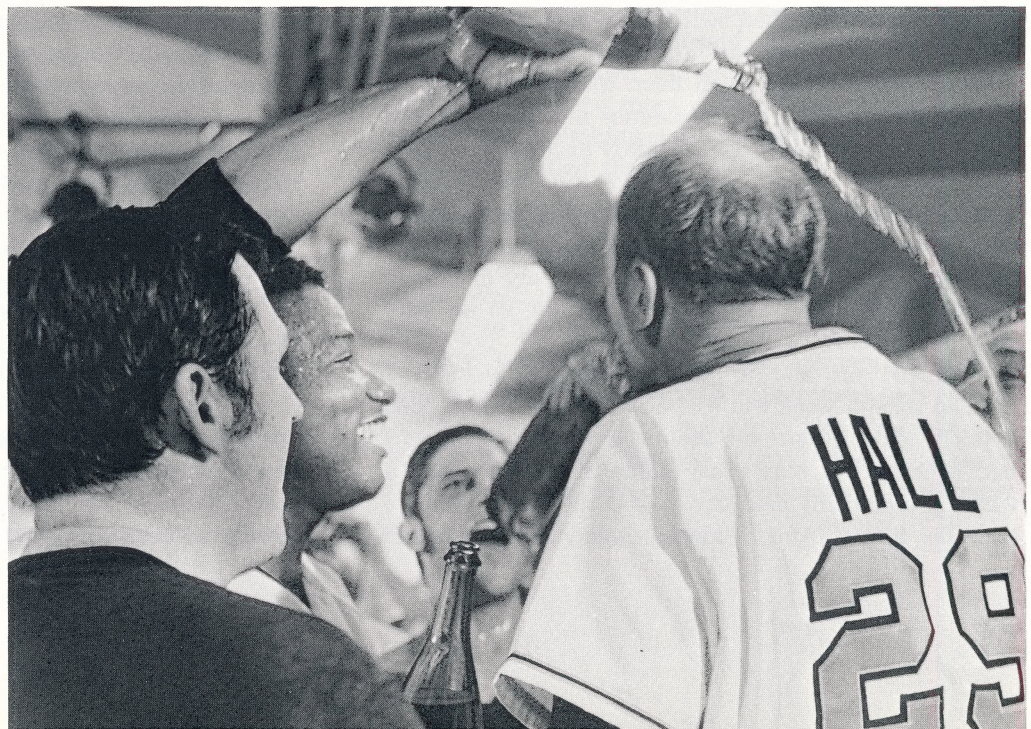
HALL: I don't think so. I think I'll probably stay with the accounting firm [Main LaFrentz & Company,



Photographs by Tadder/Baltimore

Joyous teammates reach for a handshake and then douse him with champagne after Hall retired seven Reds to save the '70 Series first game for the Orioles.

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Dick Hall *continued*

Baltimore) since I passed the CPA exams last winter. I figured if I could get through Swarthmore, I could do well enough on the exam.

Accounting offers a better future than a baseball job just due to the traveling. You're gone half the year, plus you go to Florida for spring training. It's hard to leave the family, and after doing that for such a long time now, I'll want to settle down.

VANNI: Would you ever consider a coaching job at Swarthmore?

HALL: Well, that's a possibility, but I think being a CPA now will take up most of my time. I'm pretty well settled here in Baltimore, and the family would not want to move.

There's also a possibility that I could be a part-time coach, to sort of stay with the game. There is a good feeling to coach at Swarthmore with that sort of pressure—or non-pressure, I should say—especially compared to the sometimes overemphasized professional sport. The way sports are played at Swarthmore, now and back when I was playing, is ideal, a sense of organized competition against good teams. Though it felt good to win, there was never any great pressure to produce the type of season demanded at, say, Ohio State or Mississippi.

You must keep everything in perspective. Professional sports are an exception, of course, but college is first a place for your education. Swarthmore has realized this in setting up its athletic program.

VANNI: How were those sporting days at Mother Swarthmore?

HALL: Oh, very pleasant; we had a lot of people that enjoyed sports when I was there. For myself, I played football for a year, then switched to soccer in the next season, and of course, basketball and baseball.

You know, our basketball team was pretty talented. I remember we won the conference my freshman and junior years, and that was certainly exciting for me.

Baseball, of course, was always my first interest, and I was really happy that I could play in my freshman year. I think the year before I came the team lost every single game they played, and my first team started off dropping their first five games, so we were no great shakes.

I started off as an outfielder primarily, and I pitched once a week while at Swarthmore. I had been a fairly good all-around athlete at prep school, so I had a chance to play every game. I know we had a winning record my next two years, but I can't remember the totals. And I signed with the Pittsburgh

Pirates after my junior year, so, of course, I wasn't eligible to play in my senior year.

VANNI: Why did you choose baseball as a career?

HALL: There are many reasons. First of all, I had always enjoyed the game, just the sense of competing against another team, and I was fortunate enough to have some talent. You can get involved very easily in baseball, coming down to the one-on-one encounter of pitcher versus batter, which gave me a great pleasure.

At Swarthmore, I used to often wonder, well, if I were up against Penn and Princeton, how would I do? When you find that you can fit into their brand of baseball, you begin to wonder how you would do against, say, Arizona State or Southern California. Soon you see yourself reaching out to the minor leagues and ultimately the major leagues just out of curiosity; just how would you perform in the big time? In this sense, baseball has been a real challenge to me, just to see if I could play with the big boys.

Then consider the battle of skills. Baseball comes down to your team's skill against that of your opponent, and you'll try your best to win the game, to accomplish something. There's quite a bit of pride in a solid team, and you get a good feeling knowing that you're recognized by your teammates and fans.

Baseball is quite difficult, really. It's pretty demanding to keep sharp for such a long period of time. And there's no certainty involved. Those people that compare baseball to theater as entertainment fail to realize that there's no script for baseball. It's very changeable, unpredictable. Think of the rainouts as an example; I remember what a catastrophe rain used to be at Swarthmore. But now you welcome a day off, if just to give you some way to relax from all the built-up pressure.

You also know how important money is to a college student, so when someone offered me money to play baseball, I said, hey, that sounds like fun, and I knew I'd have to try it. I knew that I would always have the experience, too, and when I got down to spring training my first year and batted against the likes of Bob Feller and Sal Maglie, who were really my heroes, well, you know it was all worth it.

VANNI: What are the major differences between Swarthmore and the major league circuit?

HALL: Well, in baseball there's a tremendous pressure to conform. Baltimore for one has its famous Kangaroo Court that will put the needle to a player for something out of line or some mental lapse like running in with only two outs. Another very common thing is dress. Some of the guys will come in without socks, and bang, right away, they're hit with a fine—

VANNI: For not wearing socks? Ouch!

HALL: You have to figure that the team must maintain a real cohesive spirit for work like this, because it's usually us (the team) against the world.

To get back to your question, this trend, or tendency to conform goes along with other occupations, too, for I know we have an expected way to dress at the accounting office. College in general doesn't put this sort of restraint on you.

Also we were very sheltered at Swarthmore. When I found out that even the golf team got a training meal, I couldn't believe it. Everything was provided, and it's a real experience going from that to the big leagues, where you have to eat and maintain yourself on your own.

And I say again there's the pressure. In our league you have to win, you have to produce, because there's another man waiting for your job if you aren't capable. You'll find yourself sitting on the bench in no time if you aren't producing. In many ways the Swarthmore situation without the pressure was much better.

VANNI: How is life in the bullpen?

HALL: Well, I'm considered an ultra-liberal by my fellow pitchers, I guess owing to the college education and what that brings to mind. We'll talk about Kent State and other related things, you know, since a few of the players are in the National Guard, and we'll debate for long stretches over these issues. It seems odd to say that I'm an ultra-liberal because I'm really conservative by Swarthmore standards.

VANNI: You must be really sharp down there knowing that you might be waved in at any minute.

HALL: It's really more of a mental thing. A starter may be tight for the first couple of hitters, but he can settle down as the game goes on. Now a relief pitcher comes into the game cold; everyone else has usually been in the game for at least six or seven innings, but he is just starting the game for himself. So many times the first pitch can be the key. We had two contrasting examples in the series with relievers Eddie Watts and Tom Phoebus: Watts' first pitch went out for a home run. He was just fine after that, though, and settled right down and did his job. Then you have Phoebus, who got a double play on his first pitch but ran into trouble later in the game. In each case, though, luck does play an important part in your performance.

VANNI: What team or individuals gave you the most trouble last year?

HALL: Oh, Minnesota, no doubt. They beat us in the season's series [the only club to do so]. They're a very tough team, lots of good hitting.

Of the toughest hitters, I'd say Tony Oliva [Min-



With relievers, it is more of a mental thing, says Hall.

nesota outfielder], and Yastrzemski [Carl Yastrzemski, Boston outfielder]. They're left-handers, and I usually have more trouble with lefties, and they also hit a low pitch very well. But I do welcome a chance to pitch against the top batters, going back to pitting my skill against theirs.

So many people failed to give our hitters credit. The Cincinnati totals were more impressive—those high totals of home runs and runs batted in—but we had only twelve fewer home runs and even scored more runs than they did. One big reason was the number of walks our batters had drawn compared to the number of passes we pitchers had given up; I think the hitters had us beaten by over 200, and so could naturally come home more often. Then too, I'm sorry that the Reds' pitching staff was hurting so much; that's really what killed them.

VANNI: One last question, by request: what was your favorite course at Swarthmore?

HALL: Well, that's really a hard one. I would say that because of the curiosity that was aroused by it, Astronomy 1-2 would have to rank as my favorite. I remember that when the baseball field was where Du Pont is now, I hit a home run into Professor van de Kamp's garden. He was a good teacher. I really must say that I enjoyed all my courses at Swarthmore.

VANNI: Thank you very much!

Pity the Local School Board?

While some critics would write off local school boards except as ceremonial agencies, the author, with seven years' service, contends that they are central to our democratic system

by Ann Millis Leavenworth '45

"Pity the local school board"—such is a common attitude toward this aged American institution. Faced with problems of integration, of finance, and of militancy, local school boards are pictured as powerless in their search for solutions—powerless because of state financial and curricular restrictions. Many critics conclude, therefore, that we should "write off the local school board except perhaps as a ceremonial agency."*

But what are the alternatives? Will pushing the problems upstairs bring needed reforms within our grasp? Or will we simply compound our problems? My answer is that a local school board can still solve many of our critical problems and perhaps is the only means of doing so. This position—clearly out of step with recent trends—is based largely on the limited experience of seven years' service on one local school board. I do not intend to provide a white-washing of the local school board. It is far from a perfect institution and it has many inherent faults. Yet, recognizing the size of our country and the complexity of our educational and social problems, I believe that the local school board, rather than a state or national school system, provides us greater opportunity for success.

Before discussing the options and

opportunities of a local school board from my worm's eye point of view, I must describe my local scene. The Fresno City Unified School District is the fifth largest in California, with a student body slightly over 60,000 in 72 schools operated on a budget of \$42 million. The five-member school board is elected at large for four-year terms. Fresno, a "poor" district, has the second highest tax rate in the state, yet raised \$80 less per student than the state average. Increases in the operating tax have been regularly approved by a majority of the voters, but it took three elections before the necessary two-thirds vote approval could be obtained for building bonds in 1968.

Three other important aspects of school politics should be noted. First, the community's concern about its schools has steadily increased as measured by attendance at board meetings during the past decade. Seven years ago we met in a small conference room with a few citizens in attendance. Now we meet in a large auditorium with attendance running as high as a thousand. A second aspect of Fresno is its cosmopolitan character, surprising for an agriculturally oriented community centered in the richest agricultural county in the country. The city was settled by groups from around the world—Basque, Armenian, Italian, Danish, Japanese, Chinese and Mexican—groups that even today retain some cultural identity. Until the 1940's discrimination, particularly in

housing, was open and absolute against the Orientals and Armenians. More recently discrimination in housing and employment has been practiced against the Mexican-Americans and the Negroes. Mexican-Americans comprise roughly 20 percent of the school population, Negroes roughly 12 percent. Both minorities are largely concentrated in two residential districts. Finally, the importance of the local newspaper in challenging the best in the community must be emphasized. The *Fresno Bee* has an exceptionally able staff that keeps the public informed and public agencies on their toes.

Such is the brief background on Fresno, a community that in 1969 was awarded the title of "All American City." What has been the record of the community's school board in the past decade? To what degree has it responded to the needs of the community both internally and in the society of the nation?

Let's look first at the record of the Fresno school board, a group of unpaid lay citizens, in forcing the administration to adapt itself to the changes of the past decade. The extent of the reforms and the effort of the administration to respond to board demands during the past decade is impressive. The local board, despite changes in its composition, has continuously demanded improvement in the quality of the educational program. In the primary grades, the administration has responded with an intensive and varied reading pro-

*This view is developed in the *Carnegie Quarterly*, Vol. XVII, No. 4, Fall, 1969: "Race, Money, Militancy: New Issues Confront the School Boards."

gram, while at the secondary level, new curricula from play writing to computer programming have been introduced. At the junior high school level, curricular innovation has also included three different approaches to flexible scheduling.

To support such improvements in the academic program, a variety of institutional reforms has been demanded by individual board members and implemented, sometimes only after long and heated argument. The concern of one board member brought needed reform in personnel practices. Teacher salaries during the past decade have been significantly increased to meet the state average, so that Fresno can compete for the best teachers in California. My own concern about our large classes and my frequent comments about them at public meetings have brought improvement. While Fresno's classes are now smaller than the state average, California's average is deplorable and continuing pressure is obviously needed in this campaign. Two other concerns of mine—elementary school libraries and open school grounds—have been instituted over administrative objection.

Such innovations and changes instituted by a local board obviously required funding. How can a local school board, caught between the squeeze of the taxpayer revolt at the local level and declining state support above, manage such costly innovations? Federal funds aided significantly the reading and library programs. Unlocking the school grounds required not a penny from the budget. But the other changes—raising teachers' salaries and lowering class size—have come from a change in our priorities. The local school board has much more leeway within its budget than is generally admitted. It is often asserted that, after fixed charges and salaries, a school board has less than five per cent of the budget remaining. But those "fixed charges" and "salaries" set the priorities of the district: All

kinds of important but unessential programs, from driver education and competitive sports to purchases of expensive educational hardware, are buried in the general line items of the budget.

Here are several examples of the choices open to our local board within its budget: Plagued with double sessions because of a classroom shortage, the Fresno board agreed to rent additional warehouse space but opposed rental of classroom facilities. Last winter in a series of hearings, the board became aware of the large number of hungry children in our schools due to the 30 percent unemployment rate in our ghettos. Though aware that the district received \$500,000 worth of surplus food used in the hot lunch program that only middle-class children could afford, the majority of the board was willing to allow only an additional \$40,000 to double the amount of our free lunch program. At this same meeting, the business manager reported that \$80,000 additional was

needed for adequate fire insurance coverage. The majority of the board immediately approved the sum. Thus there is room within a budget for change. It is a question of whether insurance against hunger is as important as insurance against fire.

A local school board also influences its bureaucracy by its essential though somewhat improper role as ombudsman. Scarcely a week has passed during my seven years on the board without a phone call from a parent, teacher, or student asking for help. It is inevitable in any large institution that either indifference or stupidity will squash innocent individuals in the machinery. When frustrated at obtaining justice from the bureaucracy, or when fearful of possible reprisal, citizens can and do turn to a local school board member.

And finally, local interest groups pressure the local board which in turn moves the administration. Supporters of competitive athletics have traditionally been masters of this technique. This spring in Fresno, a



Elementary school libraries and open grounds were concerns of Ann Leavenworth.

new group—Citizens for Quality Education—organized and dramatically influenced the board. In response to the administration's tentative budget which cut 200 teaching positions from our schools, I presented a statement of priorities to the board urging the elimination of non-teaching positions before teaching positions. With the vote running four to one on most critical issues since last year's election, I had only slight hope of convincing a majority of the board of my priorities. But the Citizens for Quality Education convinced the board—through petitions, attendance and speeches at board meetings, and newspaper advertisements. On the crucial vote the board was unanimous in restoring the full academic program in the high schools and only twenty-four teaching positions were finally eliminated.

During the past decade, then, the Fresno school board has been able to encourage change, innovation and improvement in the administration of its schools.

But the ability of a local school board to control and direct its administrators is meaningless if the board itself fails to represent the total community. The Fresno school board has scarcely earned a passing grade in its responsiveness to the whole community. In large measure this is due to the manner of election at large from the whole district. The current upper economic representation of the board—two medical doctors, one Ph.D., one lawyer, and one junior college coach—is typical. Geographical representation of all areas of the city, despite its inherent limitations, is probably the only means of obtaining wider representation on this board. Yet, because of local control it is impossible indefinitely to delay or "pass the buck" when the local board is constantly challenged at open and well-publicized meetings.

The record of the Fresno board facing the fact of segregation is perhaps instructive. As our schools

became increasingly segregated and as pressure from reform groups and the *Fresno Bee* mounted, the school board ordered more studies and delayed even the admission that there was a problem. Innumerable public meetings produced much heat and little light. But last year, the majority of the board voted to take a small step toward solving the problem. Magnet schools at the high school and elementary levels were established, and all students that requested transfer were bused at district expense. Despite lack of earnest commitment by the administration, some 200 elementary white students have been voluntarily bused to the ghetto, and only three have dropped out of the program.* Similar success has occurred at the high school level. Clearly this small beginning of something like the Berkeley comprehensive program would not have occurred in the North if the decision had waited for state or national authorization. In February the San Francisco board voted to proceed with its integration plans in spite of the objections of the mayor. It may well be that what local school boards have done about segregation is too little and too late, but in the north and west, some local school boards have been the example for the nation.

The bill of particulars against the local school board could be extended indefinitely. Still I cannot conclude that the nation's route to "salvation" will be found by relegating the local school board to the role of a "ceremonial" agency. Certainly our educational problems can be solved only through cooperation and support by the state and national governments and the local school board. But the primary responsibility of the local board seems to me essential for administrative efficiency as well as for the continuance of "government by the consent of the governed."

**Because of the success of the program, a second magnet elementary school has been organized for the 1970-71 year.*

What is a truly local school board and district? Questions of size are debatable and changing. Most would agree that somewhere between the outmoded one-room school and the enormous districts of Los Angeles or New York City would be found the ideal locally-controlled school district. My own experience would suggest that a student body of 60,000 would represent the outside limit of a human-sized district. A layman can be knowledgeable of the administrative operations of such a district and insist that administrative inertia and inefficiency be corrected. With hard work, a layman can even analyze its budget. In contrast, in New York City it required a full page advertisement in *The New York Times* before the bureaucracy did anything about the rats in one elementary school.

Of far greater significance than administrative efficiency in the future role of the local school board, however, is the total working of our democratic system. Proposals to relegate local school boards to a ceremonial role rest on the easy assumption that the state and national governments will take up the tasks so poorly managed by local school boards. But can it seriously be contended that local school boards are no more than old-fashioned and outmoded symbols of our democratic faith? I would suggest that the local school board is more than symbol—it is central to our democratic system. If citizens refuse to face the problems of integration and taxation at the local level, how can it be assumed that citizens will demand that the state and national governments resolve these problems?

On many counts, young people question "the system." If democracy can work, it will not be by pushing the problems upstairs. The challenges must be met in part at the local level. For those of us with that wonderful, mystic faith in the democratic system, the inequities and failings of our schools must be resolved by the school board.

School Board *Continued*

Three alumnae discuss how the school boards on which they serve cope with money, collective bargaining, and curriculum

by Lucretia Gottlieb Floor '47

MY first year on a school board has been a real challenge. I am the only woman on a nine-member board of the Rose Tree Media School District in Delaware County and, in a state where school directors must be politically identified, one of the first two Democrats elected to any public office in our district. (The third Democratic candidate, a Negro, was defeated by a narrow margin; we as yet have no black citizens on our board.)

Our election followed a highly publicized, emotionally charged campaign in which the major issue was academic freedom. Specific teachers, and eventually the board and the whole school system, were attacked by a vociferous element of our community. Our campaign (under the able direction of Alice McNees Michael '48) received well-organized, bipartisan support. With the assistance of an effective group of local high school students (and several Swarthmore College students in various capacities), we managed to convince the voters.

Now, in the first months of a six-year term, I find my position of double-minority creates some interesting problems in dealing with fellow school directors, the administration, and the community. Because of the nature of the campaign, I feel particularly responsible to the people who worked so hard in my behalf, and particularly conscious of the scrutiny of those who opposed me. Hence, every decision is carefully considered, with awareness of the powers vested in a board member by one's constituents. And, of course, as a woman, I feel I have a fair amount of suspicion to overcome among my

colleagues, even in this enlightened era of female liberation!

Our district comprises four communities, with 6,000 students in seven elementary and three secondary schools. Our budget is \$7 million, and rising.

Our main problems are fiscal, which of course include rising teacher salaries and corollary demands. While the teacher organization has gained significantly in strength, we have so far avoided dramatic confrontations, and teacher-board relationships in negotiating sessions remain mutually respectful.

Like most others, our district depends heavily on state financial support; however, we still have considerable autonomy in determining our budget, which does not require voter approval. Thus, we have latitude in deciding on priority expenditures and potential tax increases. It is during budget sessions in particular that the board meets head-on with the personality and requirements of the superintendent. When, like ours, he is energetic and self-confident, clashes between such an individual and various members of his school board are inevitable and intriguing. The ensuing power-balancing between board members and between board and superintendent gives everyone a chance to argue for those areas of curriculum and expenditure which he feels are most important. In these

give-and-takes, a school director who has done his (or her) homework can really make his influence felt.

Recent surveys have deplored the dwindling power of school boards in the face of citizen resistance to increasing real estate taxes. This problem exists in our district, and a lot of original thinking will have to go into its eventual solution. For their ultimate survival, boards must be capable of genuinely innovative approaches to school financing and management. The twelve-month school year, schools built in conjunction with commercial property, broad-based taxation, differentiated staffing, computer-assisted teaching, computer-processed schedules and payrolls—these are but a few ideas deserving serious consideration. The salvation of the local board lies in its ability to learn, adapt, experiment, and retain confidence in itself as the essential base for a viable system of public education in a democratic society.



Lucretia Gottlieb Floor

by Martha Porter Shane '57

AT the end of the first year of a six-year term on the Swarthmore-

Rutledge Union School Board, I am struck by the paradoxes of the job.

School Board *Continued*

The directors are elected locally, yet serve as officers of the state. The present directors are all Republicans, including appointees, yet partisan politics plays no part in the board's deliberations. Four businessmen, a doctor, a college dean, and a housewife are expected to make key decisions affecting public education. While costs and teachers' salaries climb, the state legislature will either cut our subsidy per pupil or keep it the same, and the thus-far patient townsmen face a fourteen-mill increase in a town without industry, which depends on residential real estate taxation. Even our expectation of considerable revenue from a new five-million-dollar apartment complex, rising where the old Strath Haven Inn stood, is lessened by an interim assessment of only \$100,000, a decision which our solicitor will appeal. The board's limited time must often be spent conducting routine business, while larger concerns, such as the philosophy of education or the drug problem, may not be given the time and study needed.

As I am the only woman serving on our board at present, I wondered at first what function I might serve in a world of budgets and finances. Such a role wasn't hard to find. I can serve in many areas that my male counterparts, being out of town or otherwise busy all day, cannot. I am able to spend time inside our schools, visiting classes and getting acquainted with both teachers and the curriculum. I can attend workshops or in-service sessions. I am home during the day to receive phone calls from fellow mothers, and I feel that public relations is a critical part of the job. I interview prospective teachers, and I worked with a committee of parents, the school nurse, and the principal to determine a sex education curriculum in the elementary school.

Education today is undergoing



Martha Porter Shane

some profound and exciting changes, and it is fun to have a small part in it. In our elementary school, our first three grades are so-called "ungraded," and a child moves through fifteen levels of each subject, with enrichment phases for those who progress most quickly. A child can move ahead at his own pace or stay behind where he is comfortable without the stigma of failure. Our superintendent spent two weeks of the summer in England, studying the new "infant schools" which are designed to stimulate the student's creativity and thinking processes rather than to stifle his natural curiosity. Instead of ordered rows of desks and a teacher-oriented lecture system, "infant schools" provide interest centers where the child chooses to spend his time without a rigid schedule and without the usual "sit still and be quiet" routine. This system is being tried many places in America, and while it is much less formal than today's classrooms, it is nevertheless highly structured, with a well-defined and important role for the teacher.

An innovation in our high school that the English department hopes

to try this year is patterned after the Apex program, developed by a school in Trenton, Michigan. As implemented in Trenton, there is a pre-registration where students themselves elect their courses from an offering of perhaps thirty, ranging from film-making or composition to Shakespeare or modern poetry. Courses most in demand are then offered in the final registration, and the teachers sign up to teach those courses which most interest them. Classes are non-graded, so that there is vertical grouping of ninth through twelfth graders. Classes are phased one to five according to difficulty and depth, and counselors and faculty work closely with students on their choices. Computerized scheduling helps to make this workable, and, most important, students are taking courses they themselves have chosen. We are modifying the program to our smaller school. Like other schools everywhere, we are also trying to offer some more relevant courses, such as ecology, and to give our students more electives.

Our planning at this moment is somewhat tenuous, as the State has mandated us to merge with Nether Providence High School, twice our size, on the other side of the Crum. Our two previous appeals to block this merger have failed, and should our final appeal before the Superior Court of Pennsylvania also fail this fall, the two districts will merge under a single board, with three members from Swarthmore-Rutledge, and six from Nether Providence. We have fought this decision in order to preserve the advantages of a small system which we feel allows greater individual participation, both in the classroom and in extracurricular affairs, at a college-g geared level of education. Balanced against these compelling arguments for retaining our independence is the potential for experimenting with more new educational methods which the larger budget of the proposed merged district might make possible.

by Mary Boyce Gelfman '57



Mary Boyce Gelfman

I AM a member of a nine-man Board of Education in Ridgefield, Connecticut, a suburban community which has grown from 7,000 to 20,000 people in the six years we have lived here. Our elected board is somewhat unusual in that three members had some teaching experience, and all nine have either children or grandchildren in the school system. Of all the problems we face, the one which was new to me is collective bargaining with our professional staff.

In Connecticut, state law requires that boards of education bargain collectively with teachers concerning salaries "and other working conditions." In most communities, the board or a subcommittee does the negotiating, though in larger, wealthier districts boards have delegated some of this job to members of the administrative staff or to outside consultants. Problems of time and technical knowledge encourage such delegation.

Having just experienced six months

of weekly evening negotiating sessions, weekly preparation meetings, and extra time for research and clerical work, I can hardly be called objective! In fact, our board wasn't enthusiastic about the proposed contract settlement and agreed only after a sort of "super-session" involving the whole board and a substantial group of teachers—the original negotiating team plus the officers of the Ridgefield Teachers Association. However, sitting at the table was an incomparable experience. I learned about working conditions; I learned about our administration; I learned about our NEA-affiliated teachers' organization; and I got to know four teachers, likewise volunteer negotiators, whom I grew to respect and like.

When I was appointed to the team of four board members serving as a negotiating committee (assisted by staff members and a legal consultant), I received a lot of good advice. Unlike most attempts to translate experience from other fields into education, most of the advice was helpful. A recent *New Yorker* profile suggests that some of it came directly from Theodore Kheel. "Listen for priorities—don't over-react"; "develop a credibility gap—both ways: 'You must be crazy! We can't possibly afford . . . ' and 'The teachers are very tough this year, they'll never settle for . . . '"; "Don't be distracted by the role-playing on both sides of the table"; and "Happy school systems have thin contracts" (ours was already fat).

An added dimension in Connecticut is that the final contract may be challenged for a vote by the local legislative body, in our case a town meeting in which about 7,000 voters are eligible to participate, although only 50 to 100 usually do. In surrounding communities which settled before we did, most contracts passed by comfortable margins. Ours came

to the town meeting late in June, and some voters petitioned that the vote be by machine, in a referendum. In the ten days before the referendum, a group calling itself Citizens for Better Education attacked the contract, distorting and confusing the facts and focusing all anti-school sentiment on a no vote. The PTA's and the teachers worked hard with the board, and the contract passed by 37 votes out of 3,600 cast.

After six months I have more questions than wisdom on the subject of paying teachers:

- Should salaries be negotiated independently by each district, or is a state-wide contract, like Kentucky's, wiser? Districts would still be free to compete in other ways.

- Is the NEA-AFT opposition to merit pay realistic? How can we reward our best teachers to keep them in the classroom?

- Is it wise for board members to negotiate? We are a policy-making body, with contract implementation carried out by a professional staff of administrators. At times the teachers, the board, and the administrators form an eternal triangle.

- How can priorities be assigned to negotiable items which definitely affect the classroom situation, properly matters of policy? Class size, teacher aides, and supervisory duties are vital issues, both at the bargaining table and in the policy book.

- Can "volunteer" boards of education, classically overworked and under-appreciated, provide a focus for local consensus on education and educational leadership, to balance the increasing power of teachers' organizations?

- Finally, how can the atmosphere of distrust accompanying negotiations be improved? The rigidity and defensiveness displayed on both sides of the table have no place in our mutual struggle to create better learning situations for children, and thereby a better school system.

"Even Superman would need help in order to be a great president of Stanford in these times," said the chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee in endorsing the September appointment of Richard W. Lyman '47 as seventh president of Stanford University. Lyman knows firsthand the problems facing him and Stanford, for since January, 1967, he has served as vice-president and provost, the University's second ranking academic officer. And he has met them head on.

He was characterized by the Associated Press in the lead paragraph of the story announcing his presidency as the man "who called police to the Stanford University campus for the first time last year to end what he called a 'tyranny of coercion.'"

He played a central role in implementing the University's decision in April, 1968, to expand sharply recruitment of students from minority groups. During 1967-68 he flatly rejected requests from Students for a Democratic Society that the Central Intelligence Agency be barred from campus recruiting, saying, "I can assure you that Stanford is not going into the business of thought control, on your behalf or anyone else's."

In 1968 he was also the first nationally prominent college administrator to criticize the so-called "anti-riot" amendments adopted by Con-

Stanford's New President



Jing and Dick Lyman, new first couple at Stanford, stroll across the campus.

gress, calling their language "so sweeping and so loose" that it could force universities "to engage in a major way in a business strongly resembling criminal investigation, risking the very climate of freedom which is the essential basis of the educational mission."

As a provost, *The Stanford Observer* said, "he has displayed an open style in his relations with students, faculty, and alumni. A frequent writer of letters to *The Daily*, he also initiated the practice of regularly exchanging views with student newsmen over the campus radio station KZSU and with student representatives in appearances before the Student Senate."

After he authorized calling police to the campus last spring, he told the Academic Council: "Any time it becomes necessary for a university to summon police, a defeat has taken place The victory we seek at Stanford is not a military victory; it is a victory of reason and the examined life over unreason and the tyranny of coercion." He received a standing ovation.

He also has been sharply criticized by the alumni and student groups, said *The Stanford Observer*, at both ends of the political spectrum. During the campus disturbances this spring, a roving band of vandals threw soft drink bottles filled with paint into his home.

A history major, Phi Beta Kappa, and high honors graduate of Swarthmore, Lyman holds the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees, also in history, from Harvard. He taught at Harvard, Swarthmore, and Washington University before joining the Stanford faculty as associate professor in 1958. For several years he has been the honorary curator at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace.

An expert on British history, he is the author of *The First Labour Government, 1924*, a book which received

widespread scholarly acclaim in Great Britain and elsewhere, and has served for many years as a special correspondent for *The Economist*. He keeps a typewriter by his desk to draft speeches and correspondence. A former Fulbright fellow (1951-52), he also received a Guggenheim Fellowship and a grant-in-aid from the American Council of Learned Societies for research abroad in 1959-60. He was promoted to full professor in 1962 and named associate dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences in 1964.

Stanford's first lady, Elizabeth "Jing" Schaufler Lyman '47, was her husband's first tutorial student when the two were both Swarthmore undergraduates. "I paid him in records and hamburgers," she recalls.

Quoting Lyman

"If the political voice of youth is to be the voice of the Wisconsin bombers, nihilism and despair will be the only winners. If every attempt, no matter how careful, to stem the tide of violence and hatred here at home is met by cries of 'repression' or by indifference born of disgust at the violence abroad, we shall deserve our grim fate.

"It may just be that you have entered the University at a moment in history when . . . its body is being fought over and its soul imperiled. If, in the agony of our time, freedom and diversity on the campus are thought to be luxuries we can no longer afford, there will soon be no universities worthy of the name."

Address to the Stanford freshmen, September, 1970.

"University leaders [should] do their utmost to defend the University's independence of politics. At the same time they ought also to do their best to encourage, both by precept and example, an active responsibility for political judgment and action on the part of individuals I believe with every fibre of my being that the University cannot remain the true home of free inquiry—questioning, if you like—if it

After their graduation and marriage in 1947, she did teacher training at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge while he studied at Harvard. "I taught wood shop for two years to five-through ten-year-olds. I was pregnant at the time (in an aside, 'Do you know how awkward it is to saw wood that way?'). I used to take my rest lying down on the shop bench."

She is known as a strong contributor to many community organizations and also as an inveterate knitter. She is president of Mid-Peninsula Citizens for Fair Housing and chairman of the fair housing task force of the Stanford-Mid-Peninsula Urban Coalition. She also has helped organize local programs concerned with employment opportunities and continuing education for women.

is subordinated to political purposes To convert it into the ally or pawn of the New Left, Old Right, or, for that matter, the Middle Aged Center, is to betray that purpose. Defenses against that betrayal were never more needed than they are today . . ."

Stanford Men's Club, August, 1970.

" . . . the comforting old notion that alma mater could or should act *in loco parentis*, sheltering her students as Kanga protects Roo in the Winnie-the-Pooh books—that notion is all but dead today . . ."

Remarks to Stanford alumni groups, spring, 1970.

"The attack on intellectual distinction is about as severe from the Left as from the Right. . . . Glorification of instinct, including the herd instinct, is nothing new in the world, but seldom has it enjoyed a greater popularity than today. Linked as it is on the Left with a sweeping and uncritical egalitarianism, the new idolatry of feeling over thinking is a potent and ultimately destructive force in the academic community."

Phi Beta Kappa address, February, 1970.

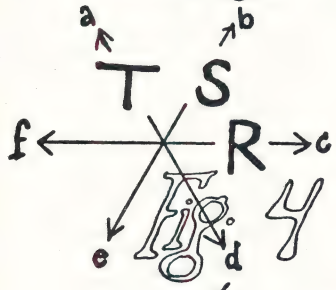
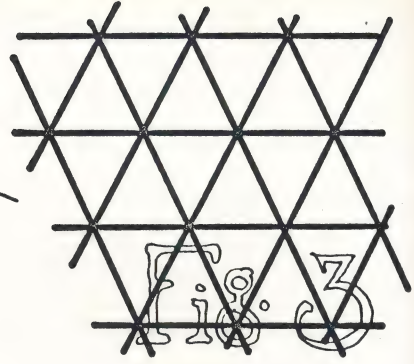
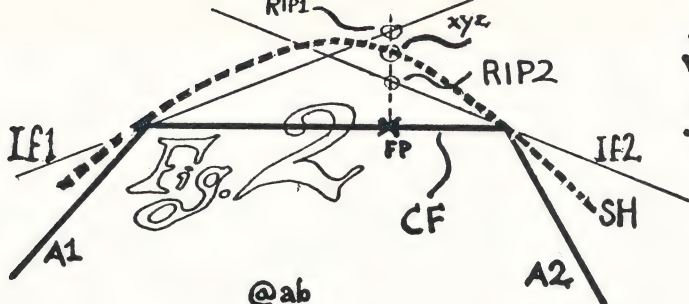
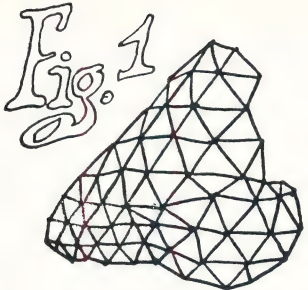
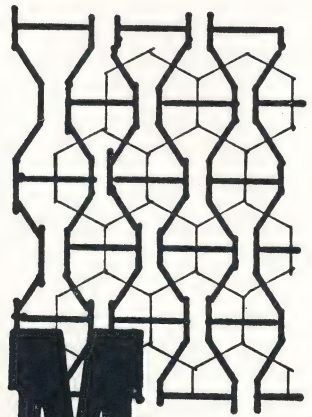
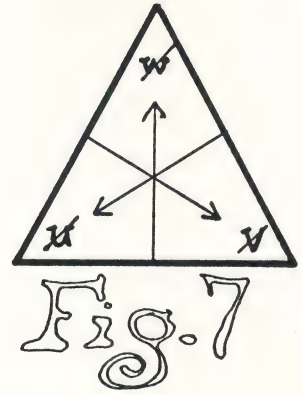
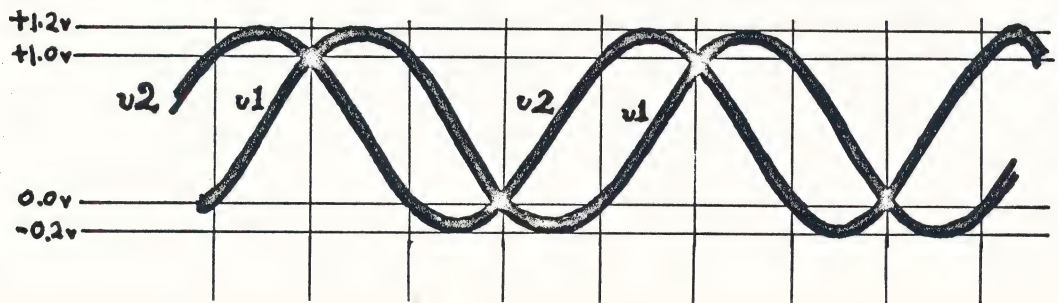
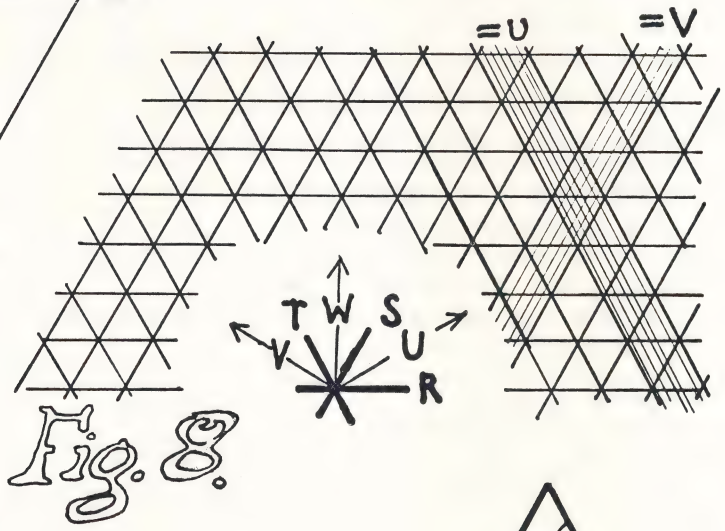
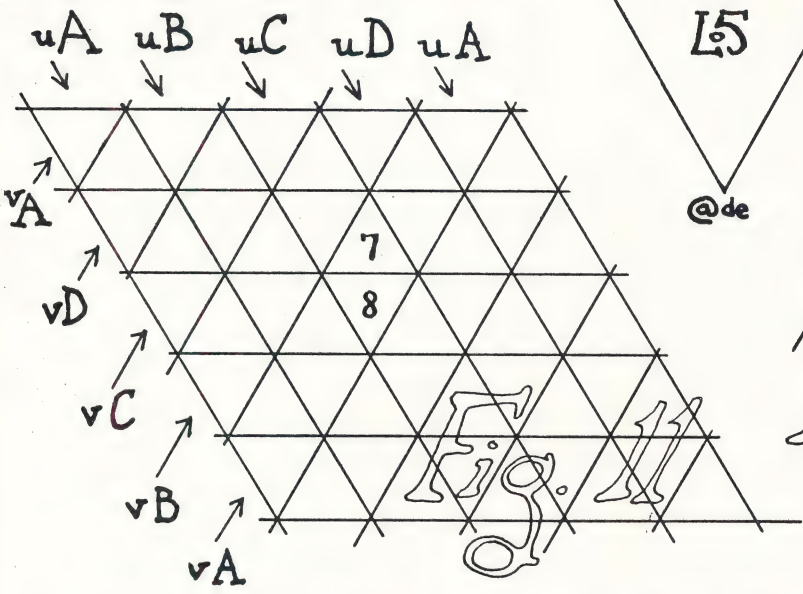


Fig. 6



BARNUM

by Theodor H. Nelson '59



A turning point in your life is not generally something you plan in advance. When I got out of Swarthmore I wanted to be a movie director, so what I was doing in graduate school is hard to explain. But I thought of myself as a writer and showman and looked back with enjoyment upon various innovations I had pulled in magazines and shows I had produced. Perhaps most important, I had developed an immunity to conventional advice, based on the eventual vindication of various large projects. I looked forward to a career in writing and films after I had picked

screen and respond to actions by somebody at a keyboard.

4. Computers can make pictures.

Suddenly it was all clear to me. There was soon going to be a whole new world, where all forms of presentation are fabulously computer-controlled from scripts stored in the machines which unfold according to viewers' reactions.

This vision cut across everything I was interested in, and its problems were not narrow and technical; they were matters of writing and showmanship! There was to be a whole new field of computer-controlled

computers on my own with unending phone calls, attendance at conferences, and reading, especially the manufacturers' free literature. I made a living any way I could, which included a sojourn with Dr. Lilly's dolphins in Miami, professional folk singing, and teaching sociology at Vassar. I began to publish and speak at conferences. The Defense Ministries of Czechoslovakia and Norway asked me for reprints. I felt I was getting somewhere. The Third, or Mobile, Phase began.

I gave papers and made proposals

TRONICS

as told to Theodor H. Nelson '59

To program Renaissance humanism for computers of the future, says the author, Gutenbergs, D. W. Griffiths, and P. T. Barnums are called for, not engineers

up a teaching degree for safety.

But the turning point came, of all places, in a course on computer programming. An old mathematical incompetent, I was astonished to learn the following:

1. The computer is the most misunderstood and misrepresented entity on land or sea.

2. Computers aren't just for numbers. In fact, numbers are just a special case. The computer is a magical detail man, capable of carrying out almost anything you can reduce to an orderly process.

3. Computers can put words on a

presentation that needed not engineers, but Gutenbergs, D. W. Griffiths, P. T. Barnums! Here, in short, was what all my training had led to accidentally.

Through many long walks at night, and various sessions of leaping heart, I consecrated myself to creation of a better and more interesting world, using computers to show things and help people create things to be shown. ("Fantics" I now call this field. Its scope will be best apprehended if you consider that both writing and movies are things to be shown.)

My life since then can be described in the fashionable revolutionary terms. During the Long March (till about 1966) I studied

and talked up my ideas and took jobs at big companies, trying to get my inventions and approaches realized. But it didn't go over. People liked this invention or that idea, but refused the overall picture, the philosophy so important to either my apocalyptic predictions or the nuances of my designs. Many computer people seemingly didn't like my stuff because they felt it violated the way God intended computers to be used. And laymen evidently had their own reasons for distrust.

Yet my message is so simple:

1) Knowledge, understanding and freedom can all be advanced by the promotion and deployment of computer display consoles (with the

continued on next page

Nelson uses a full page of drawings to explain the geometry of one version of his Fantasm machine to the Patent Office.



At the 2250 console, Inventor Nelson anticipates the forthcoming "age of prestidigitative presentation and publishing."

right programs behind them).

2) Computer presentational media, coming soon, will not be technically determined but rather will be new realms for human artistry. This point of view radically affects how we design man-machine systems of any kind, especially those for information retrieval, teaching, and general writing and reading. Some practitioners see such systems as narrowly technical, with the computer hoisting up little pieces of writing on some "scientific" basis and showing them to you one grunt at a time. A Metrecal banquet. I disagree. The systems should be opulent.

3) The problem in presentational systems of any kind is to make things look good, feel right, and come across clearly. The things that matter are the feel of the system, the user's state of mind, his possible confusion, boredom or enthusiasm, the problems of communicating *concepts*, and the very nature of concepts and their interconnection. There will never be a "science" of presentation, except as it relates to these things.

4) Not the nature of machines, but the nature of *ideas*, is what

matters. It is incredibly hard to develop, organize and transmit ideas, and it always will be. But at least in the future we won't be booby-trapped by the nature of paper. We can design magic paper.

It is time to start using computers to hold information for the mind much as books have held this information in the past. Now information for the mind is very different from "information for the computer" as we have thought of it, hacked up and compressed into blocks. Instead we can stretch the computer.

I am proposing a curious kind of subversion. "Let us design," I say; and when people see the systems, everybody will want one. All I want to do is put Renaissance humanism in a multidimensional responsive console. And I am trying to work out the forms of writing of the future. Hypertexts.

Hypertexts: new forms of writing, appearing on computer screens, that will branch or perform at the reader's command. A hypertext is a non-sequential piece of writing; only the computer display makes it practical. Somewhere between a book, a TV

show and a penny arcade, the hypertext can be a vast tapestry of information, all in plain English (spiced with a few magic tricks on the screen), which the reader may attack and play for the things he wants, branching and jumping on the screen, using simple controls as if he were driving a car. There can be specialized subparts for specialized interests, instant availability of relevancies in all directions, footnotes that are books themselves. Hypertexts will be so much better than ordinary writing that the printed word will wither away. *Real writing by people*, make no mistake, not data banks, robot summaries or other clank. A person is writing to other people, just as before, but on magical paper he can cut up and tie in knots and fly around on.

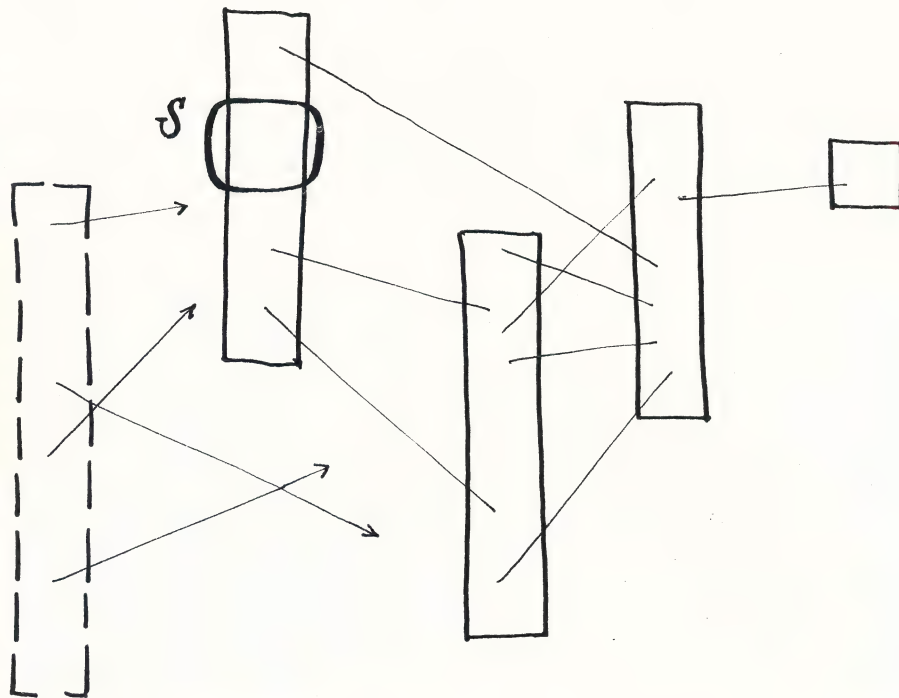
A few of my ideas have been put into practice. Andries van Dam '60, now associate professor of computer science at Brown University, instigated a text project partly at my urging. Taking off from a document I wrote, he and his students put together a big computer program which we argued about endlessly over the

telephone. The result, the Brown University Hypertext Editing System, is one of the more powerful text-editing systems in the world. On the screen you can whisk through your manuscripts, swiftly change them, and connect them up any which way into hypertexts—hence the name Hypertext Editing System.

I see this as only the beginning. My Xanadu system will go much farther. I think of Xanadu as the fundamental text system of the future, the magic carpet of the mind. The basic idea is that the computer should be able to hold your writings and thoughts in at *least* the complexity they have in your mind (unlike paper, where thoughts must be truncated and parodied), with every cross-link and annotation you want to put in. Through all this you may zoom like a bird in an enchanted forest. The system will help you ponder complex theories and compare variations of what you're studying or creating; it should also allow you to go back in time through earlier versions of your work, perhaps building again on drafts you thought you had discarded. You can sift and combine your notes into a conventional work or leave it all hanging in a huge controlled agglomeration. The system will help integrate syntheses, unravel inspirations, deconfuse thought. But, of course, you may read and write hypertexts. Every kind of human creativity—not just writing—can be aided if we build a sufficiently general creativity console, such as Xanadu.

Although early systems of this type will cost unspeakable amounts of money, later in the seventies it should be possible to outfit an entire college campus, for example, for a few thousand dollars per console. Think of not having to hand in your seminar paper physically; zip it instead to the antechambers of your readers' consoles with the bump of a button.

Besides these visions, which only get technical at certain key points,



A simple hypertext appears on a television screen. The long strips are documents it can roam over. Not only can viewer leap along the connection lines indicated; he can also add indexes and commentaries to help in mutual comparison (dashed strip)—a facility of Xanadu system, "the magic carpet of the mind."

I have also worked all these ten years on my pseudo-photography system, Fantasm. No one yet accepts my contention that you will be able to make realistic movies with Fantasm showing sets and actors that don't really exist. However, recent successes by others who have adopted this approach—notably at the University of Utah—indicate that I have been on the right track all along. There is no room here to do more than mention my other movie-making systems (Cinenym, Fantagraph and Kitchensync).

My odyssey through the computer world has been interesting. Many lunches have I been fed, in mighty executive dining rooms. Strange installations have I seen, working and nonworking, all wondrous to recount. The endless delights of endless business discussions of forming new corporations for public registration have been mine. Eventually I acquired patience and The Nelson Organization, Inc., which may not be much, but it's home (literally). I scrape by lecturing and doing weird consulting

jobs (would you suppose my hypertexts were relevant to the ABM system? Would you believe the telephone company?). Until it's time.

So far my predictions have been generally right except for chronology. I originally thought the printed word might be eliminated by 1970 or 1972. Now, uh, I guess it will take a little longer. ("Is Nelson paranoid?" asks a recent letter to *Computer Decisions* magazine.) But it's going to happen. Computer screens will be in the home, perhaps sooner than in the school. No more graveyards of paper for the words we write. No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks.

Ladies and gentlemen, the age of prestidigitative presentation and publishing is about to begin. Palpitating presentations, screen-scribbled, will dance to your desire, making manifest the many mysteries of winding wisdom. But if we are to rehumanize an increasingly brutal and disagreeable world, we must step up our efforts. And we must hurry. Hurry. Step right up.

The Zoo Will Have To Wait



Anthony '50 and Lawrence Wolfe '40 designed Pittsburgh's "Aquazoo," which houses not only penguins but also one of the world's finest fresh water collections. Photograph by Barbara Runnette

THE MAYOR is right, of course," said architect Larry Wolfe, as he saw his most cherished plans indefinitely shelved. The plight of the inner city, the diminishing tax base, the demands of the long-suffering, the ordering of priorities—all the troubling conflicts of the decade are epitomized in the decision that has put a stop to the most outstanding project of two alumni, Lawrence '40 and Anthony Wolfe '50, Pittsburgh architects. Pittsburgh Mayor Flaherty's decision to devote resources to such things as new lighting, sewers, and water supplies for the inner city, and neighborhood improvement in general has meant the postponement of plans for a new, modern zoological garden for the city—a zoo, designed by the Wolfes, which promised to be a joy and delight to the children of Pittsburgh and their parents.

Perhaps no decision is tougher than abandoning one worthy cause for another, but it is one that will be faced many times by humanists (and politicians) in the next years, as long-neglected wrongs demand their share of the shrinking resources of our urban communities. And the decisions are not made easier by the feeling that neither cause might have had to be abandoned if only national priorities had been more realistically ordered these many years. But, as Larry Wolfe said, "The mayor has no choice. If the budget cannot accommodate the needs of the city's neglected neighborhoods and also build a zoo, the zoo will have to wait—no matter how important it may be as an educational and cultural asset to the city."

What kind of a zoo was this one to be? A zoo without bars, without cages. A zoo where visitors can walk with the animals. The Wolfes studied

Pittsburgh's mayor postpones building city zoo designed by Lawrence and Anthony Wolfe to put funds toward inner-city lighting, sewers, and water supplies by DENTON BEAL

zoos around the world to find the best ways of keeping both animals and people happy and healthy, of preserving a natural habitat for the animals' well-being and the people's understanding. Given the amount of space available and the climate of Pittsburgh, they decided on organizing the zoo into continental groups.

By carefully choosing the number and variety of animals and by building fewer and larger enclosures (which seem enclosed neither to the animals nor the visitors), the zoo can provide the space for exercise and shelter which makes for tranquil and healthy animals. An idea of the Wolfe approach is grasped when one visits the zoo's aquarium, the "Aqua-zoo", which was designed by the Wolfes and has been open to the public for two years.

Together with Chicago's Shedd Aquarium, Pittsburgh's is one of only two major inland aquariums in the United States, and its design and purpose incorporate many subtleties which make it one of the finest aquariums in the world. The desire to make the best use of given circumstances has led to major decisions which give the aquarium much of its character. First of all, it was decided to make it primarily a fresh water aquarium, and the Amazon basin was chosen as a unique fresh water habitat. Consequently, Pittsburgh has the finest collection of Amazonian water life and one of the finest fresh water collections in the world.

The aquarium was the first to use all fiberglass tanks, with savings in thickness and weight—more water per fish, in effect; it moves all water by air lift instead of pumps; and it has more glass area for viewing. Although the Wolfes say that Bergen,

Norway, has the finest aquarium in the world, it is hard for a local citizen to imagine how it could be better—and, quite naturally, Bergen's is a seaside aquarium anyway. (Pittsburgh does have several salt water tanks, and it makes its own salt water, with the proper amount of trace elements added to simulate the natural habitat of the fish, no matter what parts of the ocean were their homes.)

Their zoological ties may be unusual, but the Wolfes are natural-born architects. Their grandfather, Thomas Wolfe, was a self-taught architect, back in the days when a university degree was not a prerequisite. Their father, Lawrence, Senior, University of Pennsylvania

Class of 1913, was an architect as well. He was a firm believer in architects having a sound humanistic background, which accounts for the boys' attendance at Swarthmore before earning their architectural degrees at Carnegie-Mellon University (then Carnegie Tech) in Pittsburgh.

They both have long had an interest in conservation and natural history, and after completing a commission for Pittsburgh's "underground zoo" (which Larry says is a good copy of Tucson's, but didn't turn out the way he had hoped), the Zoological Society asked them to re-study the entire zoo. The Allegheny Conference, a civic group which has sparked the Pittsburgh "renais-



Design subtleties in the model for the North American habitat of the proposed Pittsburgh zoo eliminate bars and cages and also discourage "popcorn attitude."

Photograph by Don Yenick

The Zoo *continued*

sance," sent Larry around the world to inspect great zoos in many countries, and the eventual result was a master plan for the entire zoo—the first phase of which, the North American habitat, has just fallen to the budget ax.

Those of us who visited zoos as children remember too many cages, too many bars. Some of us may have seen deer in meadows and bears moving freely behind moats and ditches. But the new zoos have immensely refined these techniques. Shallow trenches will stop most animals from advancing and are all but invisible. Invisible, too, are the fine wires or plastic threads which, hanging from a high ceiling, will deter birds from flying through, although visitors can pass at will between the threads. In Barcelona, birds fly freely in great lighted rooms, never tempted to enter the dark corridors through which visitors stroll. All such devices serve one purpose—to keep the visitors safe while the animals live as closely as possible to their natural state. In such conditions they live longer, are obviously happier, and breed much more successfully.

It is amazing how the Wolfes have become not *aficionados*, but zoologists, as a result of the intense study they have conducted on zoos and on the needs, comfort, and health of exhibited animals. During a brief interview for the taking of pictures at the Aquazoo, Lawrence talked of the thin line between health and illness of captive fish. Pittsburgh's famous fresh-water (Amazonian) porpoises had acquired a strep infection, which had already led to the death of one and the probable mortal sickness of another. All had been isolated and given injections of antibiotics, while their home tanks were drained and disinfected.

Those aquariums where porpoises and whales are trained to perform have a constant turnover among their

animals, for the mental or nervous strain of training is too much for many creatures. Octopuses, too, for instance, are difficult to keep in captivity, and those zoos which keep them have a rapid turnover, because the clouds of ink which the octopus ejects when frightened are poisonous to him when in an enclosed space.

"It is still difficult to overcome the 'popcorn' attitude toward zoos," Larry says. "It is important, of course, that visitors, especially the children, have fun. But more important is for them to see the animals, birds, or fish at their most natural, tranquil, and friendly." The Wolfes insisted that there be no "performing" area at the aquarium, and they included in the aquarium and in plans for the zoo facilities for research, hoping that there might someday be an arrangement with a university for joint research in biology and zoology. Not only would such an arrangement make optimum use of zoo resources, but it would quite possibly assist in the always difficult financing of the zoo. At that, the Pittsburgh zoo is uniquely fortunate, with grants from (among others) the Sarah Mellon Scaife and the R. K. Mellon Foundations, and a whopping annual contribution from the volunteer Pittsburgh Zoological Society.

Of course, the Wolfes are not exclusively zoo architects. They have done churches and schools, office buildings, and fraternity residences for Carnegie-Mellon University. But they are likely to be remembered best for their aviaries, aquariums, and zoos.

City-dwellers need zoos, and aviaries, and aquariums. They also need decent homes, bright lighting, sewers, and water lines that work. They need jobs, and education, and training. It is a pity that we can't have all these things, in the wealthiest country in the world. It makes one wonder where all the money is going.

The College

Swarthmore Figures Prominently in Two New Books About Higher Education

Writing about educational changes in colleges and universities in the 1960's is like building bridges to New York City: Almost as soon as the works are completed, new and infused with hope, they are inadequate to handle the problems for which they were designed. Nevertheless, two books have just appeared in 1970, the products of labor in the '60's, which discuss colleges and universities, Swarthmore among them, and try to place these in a broader context of educational themes and suggestions. They are *Change in Educational Policy* by Dwight R. Ladd, prepared for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and published by McGraw-Hill, and *The Distinctive College: Antioch, Reed, and Swarthmore* by Burton R. Clark, published by Aldine.

Ladd specifically sounds his own warning about the applicability of his book, subtitled *Self-Studies in Selected Colleges and Universities*. He discusses self-evaluation reports for educational reform (such as Swarthmore's *Critique of a College* prepared by the Commission on Educational Policy in 1967) at nine colleges and universities, and their results and degree of implementation. Thus he says:

The several studies, and this report on them, assumed a context of evolutionary change within a framework of traditional objectives and structure. It is at least possible that the context has been disappearing—even during the so short period when these studies were made.

Later in the book Ladd, who was chairman of the group studying policies at the University of New Hampshire where he is professor of business administration, sees this initial

context as reason for both the success and the failure of the reports. Where they operated within a view of the institution traditional and compatible with most of the faculty, the report committees had a better chance of winning support for their proposals. On the other hand, they were then incapable of making the shift in attitudes, in context, which the real needs that provoked the studies often demanded.

Swarthmore stands out as the odd man in several ways in Ladd's review, notably in size and success of implementation of proposal. His other sources, "not necessarily representative in the formal sense, but . . . typical," were reports from Berkeley, New Hampshire, Toronto (originally intended as a contrast, but proving surprisingly similar), Wesleyan, Michigan State, Duke, Brown, Stanford, and to a lesser extent, Columbia and UCLA. These universities share large-university problems, particularly a de-emphasis on teaching and an overemphasis on research and publication, as well as a difficult-to-manage bureaucratic governing machine split by interest factions. Swarthmore, in contrast, initiated the CEP studies partly in response to a letter from science faculty worried by the lack of research opportunity. Ladd found the Swarthmore study more successful in implementation than at any other college because of the small community, the readiness for change before the report was begun, the leadership of Courtney Smith, and the seriousness with which the CEP report was considered by the entire community. He also points out that the CEP offered no radical break with the past, although it did make many changes.

In the second part of his book, Ladd discusses the similarities of

the reports, which are striking. All call for better classroom teaching and better advising; all move away from general education without renouncing it as a principle; and they take as a basic assumption the rightness of the "major" but offer proposals to make it more flexible. Especially on the first two counts, there is often a certain helplessness in how to improve. In addition, Ladd feels that all the report committees were disturbed by the absolute trend of departmentalization, what Daniel Bell in the Columbia study calls "inglorious isolation." Yet none stated this directly, since it is part of the context within which the voting faculty worked. Suggestions for an academic coordinator, such as dean or provost, were usually the result.

Finally, Ladd concludes that a study-and-report technique cannot create the desire for change, and this is what matters. And the desire must rest, ultimately, with the faculty, who not only formally vote on implementation but in reality implement successfully only what they believe. Nevertheless, pressure can come from outside, particularly from students as at Brown and Toronto. The question then becomes how lasting is the change?

Ladd goes on to discuss "collegiality," what is "well described by the term 'community of scholars.'" It is essentially the sharing of the same focus by all members of the college, administration, faculty, and students. It involves more than individual responsibility and viewpoints. Ladd has a fondness for the collegial process, and he would see it encouraged wherever possible: at the small satellite colleges of universities, and at places like Swarthmore. But he feels that collegiality has reached its limits at the large universities, where it produced lackluster reports. For these he suggests the recognition by the faculty (and administration) of the authority of one or a few persons

The College

continued

to decide educational *policy* in its fullest; these would be checked only by the right of the faculty and administration to delegate authority to that person. He feels that some policy must be formulated, some values decided by the institution as a whole if it is to remain healthy.

Clark brings one out of the world of the large university once more, and into the realm of collegiality at its—well, according to the title, most distinctive. He is the chairman of the sociology department at Yale University, and the field work for his book was done between 1958 and 1964. This is admittedly a gap, but since the treatment of the colleges is historical, and since Clark is interested mainly in the formative period of the schools (generally in the early 1920's), the gap between research and publication is not upsettingly noticeable.

Clark discusses the development of these colleges from the beginning, tracing their history especially as it focuses on what he (and the country) feels is the unique thing about them. At Swarthmore this means the honors system and academic intellectualism. It is his feeling that focuses are forged, not accidental. In the cases of Antioch, Reed, and Swarthmore, three men suggested the model and organizational implementation. Frank Aydelotte was the man at Swarthmore.

Yet once the idea is suggested, it takes several other factors to make it a success. The drive of leadership is important; the faculty must ultimately be the body to convince, the conserving force of the new idea. The curriculum must be made distinctive; the social base, i.e., those who support with funds, the alumni, and the pool of prospective students must agree with the idea and make it secure. Finally, the students at the college must believe in the focus and

exemplify it in their lives. The focus must become ideology.

When all of this has successfully happened, Clark feels that an "organizational saga" has been made. This is the theme and goal of his book: to demonstrate how a college, given the national context that smallness and liberal education are good (as was true in the formative period), can assume its role and turn it into a mission. The mission is a conscious drive for excellence and distinction. Mission complete, beginning of saga—the college has become greater than itself, it almost telescopes history—all aspects hinge on its focus, which seems to have always existed. The story of the college becomes the story of the focus. The college community becomes proud and vastly emotional about its distinctive character and this acts as a conserving force. Clark feels that this is possible at other colleges, and often necessary. Swarthmore was essentially stable when Adeylotte came. A good leader, then, and a certain openness to change (Quaker liberalism) are prerequisites. They should be employed wherever possible.

The only real problem, then, is that the force may be too conserving. Clark feels that after a major change has been introduced, it is wise to assimilate it over a period of time without any great new changes to mar the first. But it is almost fifty years in these colleges since the changes have been introduced. Clark feels that students and new faculty, those not thoroughly imbued with the aura of the institution, can help prevent stagnation. Besides, all of the colleges had to fight for their focus, and the inevitable tensions which continue keep the systems from becoming too rigid. Clark leaves the discussion almost as a contemporary student comes upon it. Is the context of the 1970's really different enough to call for and receive a new focus for the "distinctive" and the nondistinctive college alike?—*Linda Barrett '71*

New Music Building Goes to the Drawing Board

The College has engaged the architectural firm of Mitchell and Giurgola Associates of Philadelphia and New York to design a music building, presently estimated to cost two million dollars. The architects are working on preliminary plans, aided by a student-faculty committee, but construction drawings will not be authorized until sufficient funds are in sight.

The new building will be located on the edge of the Crum Woods west of Martin and the Hall Gym. Long-range planning also includes a building for drama, on the site of Hall Gym and connected to the music building by an overhead bridge or corridor, after a new women's athletic facility materializes.

The music building will include space for offices, classrooms, seminars and practice rooms, and a 450-seat auditorium. Plans also call for a lobby-lounge area, a "green room" (private reception area for performers), and rehearsal rooms for the chorus and for the band and chamber groups. A music library will contain study carrels, listening rooms and stacks for records and books. Plans for the building will take advantage of the most up-to-date advances in electronic technology.

Long-range building plans for the arts also include a studio arts and gallery facility preliminarily planned near the present Arts Center.

Parrish Parlors Perk up with Color

After some fifteen years' wear and tear from more than one thousand students per year, the Parrish Parlors underwent a complete redecorating job this fall. The monochromatic beige color scheme is replaced by green, orange-red, sand and brown—colors picked up from a printed velvet fabric used to cover four sofas and two wing chairs. Leaf green

walls, complementing green tiles outlining the fireplaces, are punctuated by white woodwork and the floor is carpeted in a matching green plush pile which, in the east parlor, is interrupted by a round gold center large enough to hold a round table and four chairs.

Sofas and wing chairs, Chippendale in feeling, and Bank of England chairs were selected to carry out the eighteenth-century mood evoked by the building itself. The furniture is arranged in conversational areas to simulate as home-like an atmosphere as possible in a public place. Walls will be hung with portraits and paintings from the College's collection.

Decorator Victor Menin of Philadelphia worked closely with representatives from the student body, administration and Board of Managers.

Members of the decorating committee are searching for a large, gold-framed mirror to hang over the mantle in the west parlor in a space approximately 6½ feet wide by 10 feet high. Any alumnus who is breaking up a large house containing such a piece, Georgian or old-Philadelphia in feeling, is invited to get in touch with the College.

Professors Emeritus Swan and Jenkins Die

Two emeritus professors of the College died within the past half year: Alfred J. Swan, in music, on October 2, and Howard M. Jenkins '20, in engineering, on June 11.

Professor Jenkins joined the faculty in 1921 and retired in 1967 as the Henry C. and J. Archer Turner Professor of Engineering. He served the faculty as its secretary for nineteen years and as its marshal for twenty-three. Following his retirement he spent much of his time in Saigon doing Operations Research for the Air Force.

He is survived by his widow, Elsa Palmer Jenkins '22; two sons—David '58 and Edward (N); two daughters



SISY Throws a Party for the President

Eight members of SISY (Swarthmore Italian Student Youth), an impromptu group of Italian-American students, celebrated Columbus Day by surprising President Robert Cross with a spaghetti lunch in his office. Gathered around a coffee table decorated with a red checked cloth and a small Italian flag, the students and President Cross snacked on a long loaf of Italian bread and sausage and drank red wine, while President Cross dined on a plateful of spaghetti with freshly made meat sauce.

Junior Cigus Vanni began preparing the meat sauce at nine-thirty in the morning with the help of dormmate Connie Cole '71. "This is concrete proof that coed dorms produce good results," she told Dr. Cross after he pronounced the dish delicious.

The students regaled President Cross with stories of the joys of Italian home cooking "where a meal never stops," and Cigus told of winning third place in a hamburger-eating contest in high school by eating sixteen hamburgers.

As President Cross pushed away an almost empty plate of spaghetti and lit a cigar, he said, "I feel as though I had just finished my fifteenth hamburger."

The students from President Cross's left are: Connie Cole '71, Cigus Vanni '72, Charles Thomforde '71 (partially hidden), Tony Cilento '71, Mary Ann Maggiore '73, Dorothea DiPalma '73, Jenny Cook '74, and Myra Ciardi '74.

—Frances Jenkins Snyder '50 and Mrs. Roland Squyres; and 16 grandchildren.

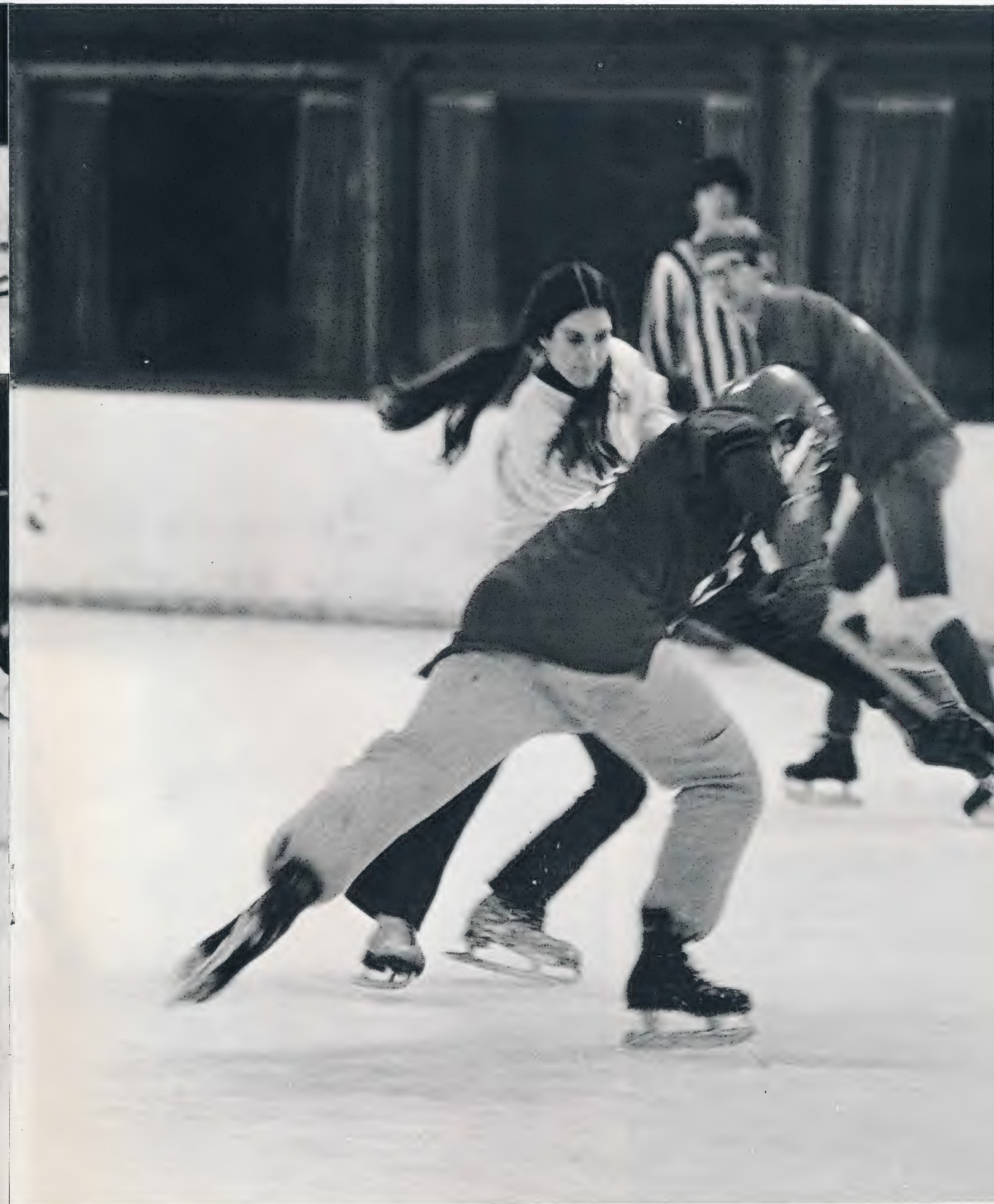
Professor Swan joined the Music Department in 1926 and retired in 1958. For most of those years he held a joint appointment with

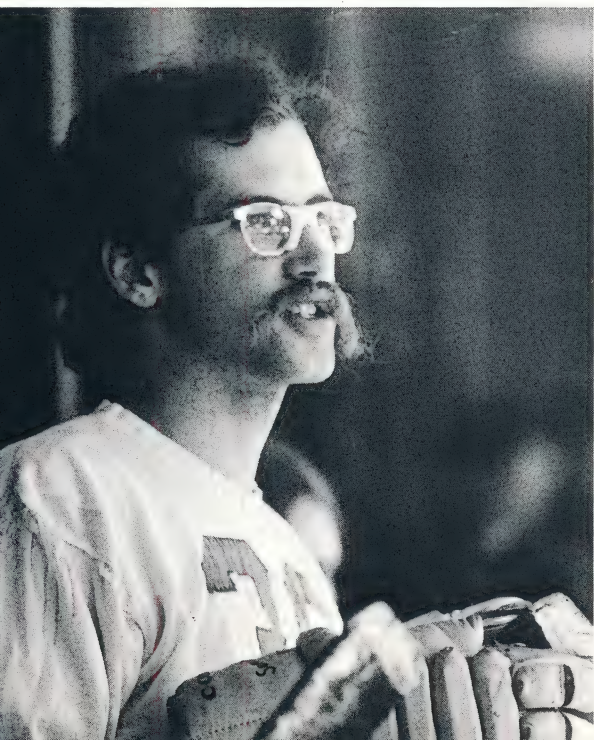
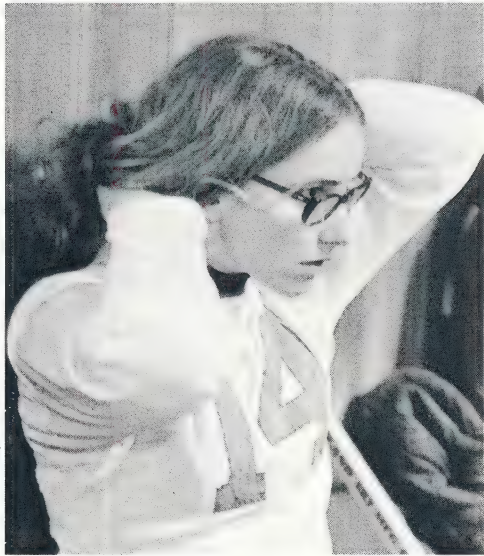
Haverford and served as chairman of the Music Departments at both colleges. He also composed, much of it liturgical music for the Russian Orthodox Church.

He is survived by his widow, Jane Ballard Swan '47, and a son.

Stay Out of the Corners, Girls!

When Swarthmore's ice hockey team glides onto the ice, the opposing team (if it's a first encounter) is likely to make the anguished cry, "Girls!" After a suggestion or two that the evening's competition should more suitably be in cake-baking, the teams face off. As play develops, it turns out the opponents might have had a point—albeit an ironic one—about changing the game, for Swarthmore's coed group was undefeated last season. It swamped Haverford (with one coed player) twice with 7-1 scores, and all male teams from Temple, 8-2, and Swarthmore High School, 12-3. Marple-Newton High School salvaged a tie. Swarthmore coeds usually play together, forming their own front line, and though they made no goals last season, are credited with an assist. A male teammate proudly noted that when Haverford threw its strongest line at them, the women kept the puck in Haverford territory. Only one of the regular women players—Beth Jones '70, engaged in quick foot and stick work in the photograph on the opposite page—had ever played ice hockey before. Two were adept figure skaters, and the third was a member of a speed-skating team. Their agility (in male-female collisions, women seem to fall far less frequently than men) makes almost unnecessary their male teammates' protective admonition to "stay out of the corners," where familiar hockey mayhem often occurs when the game switches into high, emotional gear. James Purring froze on film some of the excitement of the second Swarthmore-Haverford encounter of the '69-'70 season in the photographs on the following pages.

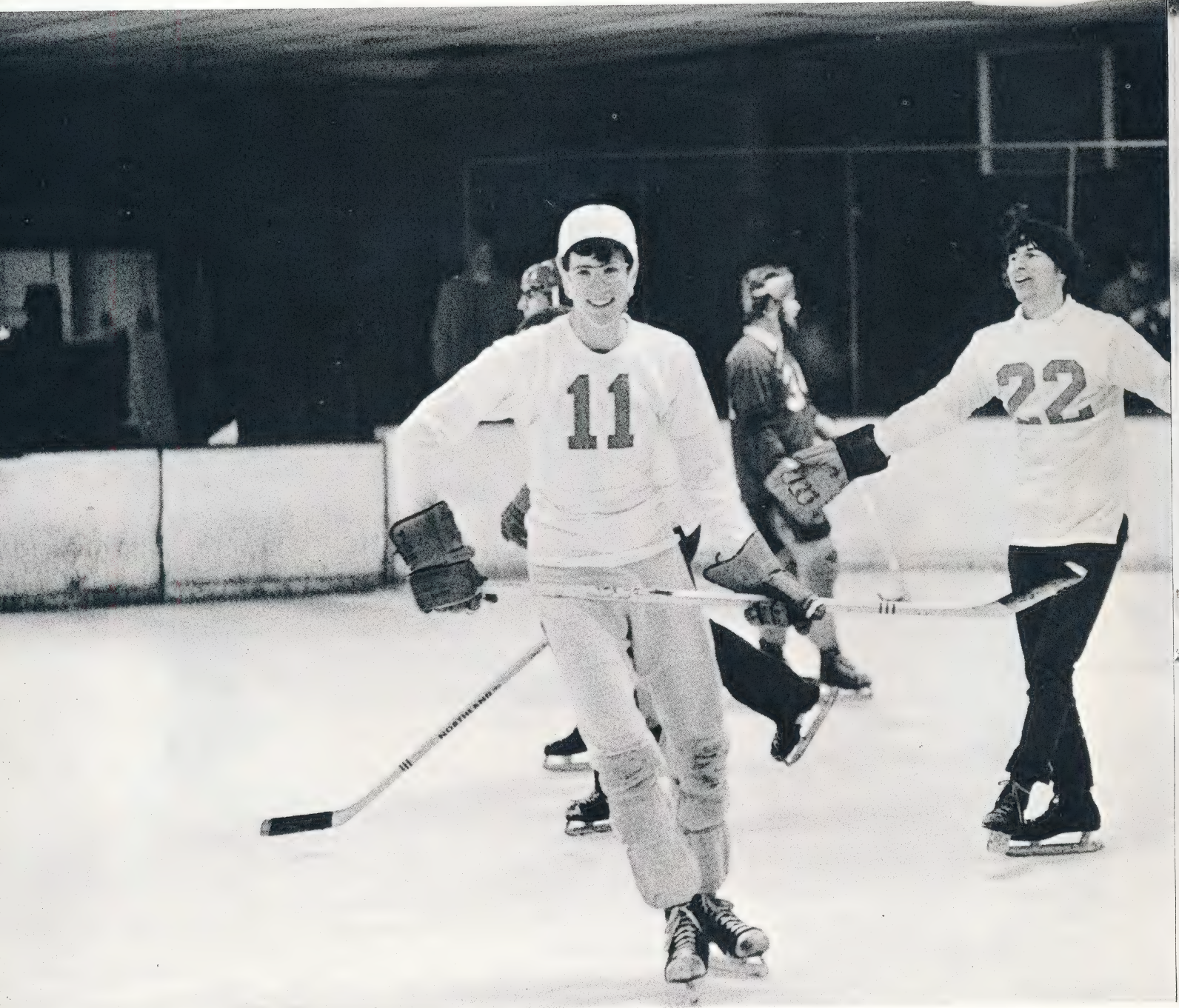




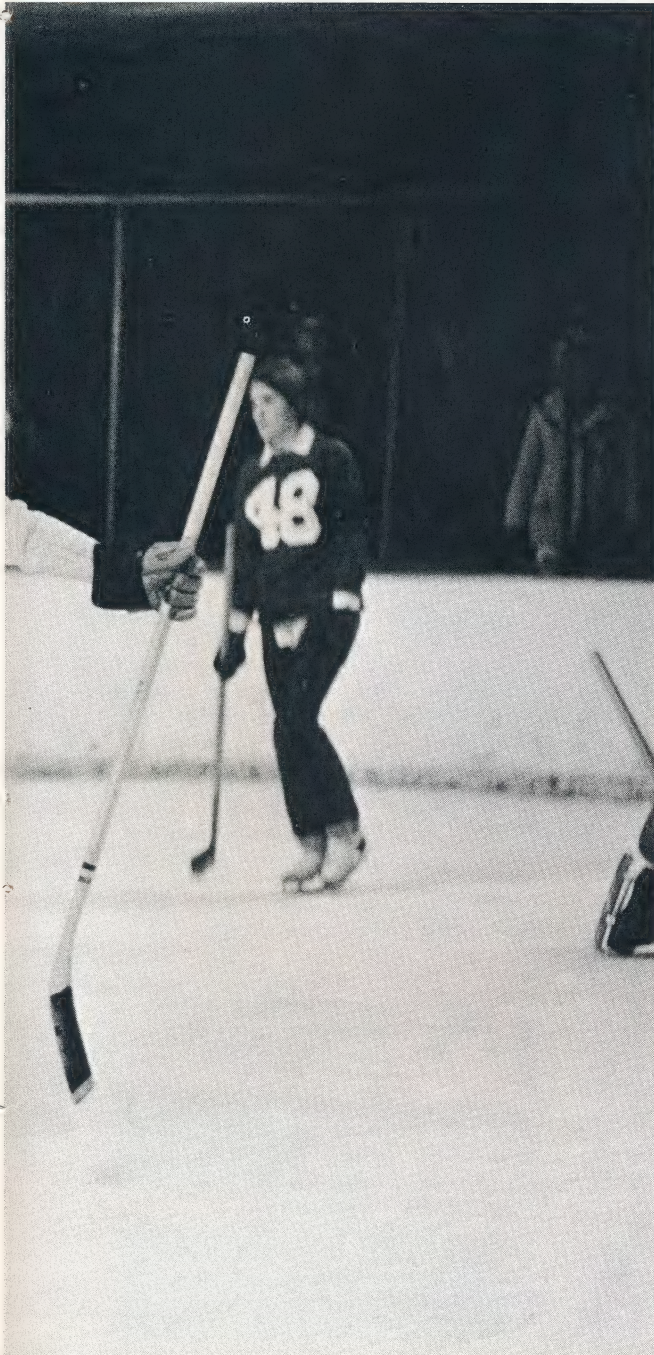
Beth Jones '70, Randie Ferguson '71, and John Stevens '70 follow play in which Haverford's coed player takes part. Soon John will yell, "Change 'em up," and Beth and Randie will get



equal ice time with the men. Because of heavy demand for local rinks, normal game time was 11:15 p.m. The late hour didn't discourage student radio station WSRN from broadcasting the game.



As Haverford's goalie belly flops (left), Swarthmore scores and, jubilant, savors the moment. Women's equipment included wool mittens and a stocking cap for Emily Bushnell '72 (below) to keep her hair out of her eyes; but women eschewed unflattering pads. Need for customary equipment was minimized by two basic rules which controlled play: no checking and no lifting the puck off the ice. And the team could boast no injuries and few bruises. This three-year-old newcomer to the College's sports scene was organized by students and receives partial support from Student Council.





CLASS

03 William E. Hannum
926 Woodside Ave.
Secane, Pa. 19018

It was almost a shock to realize, upon reviewing our membership list, that only about a third of us still defy the grim reaper. It is therefore a pleasure to quote a message from *Asa P. Way* as follows:

"Lately passed my 91st birthday. Am living with my daughter's happy family (*Elizabeth Way Honeyman '38*). Am somewhat crippled, but otherwise in good health, at 22 Crown Terrace, Morrisville, Pa."

We must now turn to the recording of obituaries in memory of two of our classmates, *J. Horace Ervien* and *Norman S. Passmore*.

Horace entered into rest on April 13, 1970, after a prolonged hospitalization.

Entering College from Abington Friends School, he majored in engineering. His activities covered a wide field, both literary and scientific. His athletic interest was mainly in lacrosse, although he also played on the class baseball and hockey teams. He established a fine and enduring record as class representative, and I recall vividly his appeals in support of the Alumni Fund which I believe placed '03 high in percentage giving.

Norman came to College from Swarthmore Preparatory School and was, like *Horace*, of widely diversified interests. He played varsity lacrosse as well as class athletics. He took a keen interest in music, being a member of the orchestra and the mandolin club.

He entered into rest on July 16, 1970, in the Crozer-Chester Medical Center, Upland, Pa. He resided in Concord, Pa., where he was active in religious and civic affairs.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to their families and many friends.

05 Helen Carré Turner
Swarthmore Apartments 4C
Swarthmore, Pa. 19081

Edith Myers Dudman died on July 22, 1970, at the Blue Ridge Haven Convalescent Home, Camp Hill, Pa. She is survived by her husband Leonard H., a son, and two grandchildren.

We are grateful to *Sarah Underhill Nafe '39* for supplying us with information about *Edith*. She was a member of Providence Friends Meeting in Media and was a founder of the Harrisburg

NOTES

Friends Meeting. She was engaged in welfare work for many years.

Edith's brother, *Albert Cook Myers* '98, and her two sisters, *E. Mae Myers* '00 and *Georgia Myers Underhill* '00, all attended Swarthmore.

07 **Clementine Hulburt Gibson**
Swarthmore Apartments C-1
Swarthmore, Pa. 19081

Lillian Pike Appleton died July 13 at Salisbury, Md. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Media, the town where she was born and spent her life until she was married. Her quiet gentleness made her one of Media's most beloved teachers. Surviving are a son, Perry, of Philadelphia, a daughter, Catherine Tyler of Cambridge, Md., a brother, Dr. Perry C. Pike of Moylan, 3 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Our sympathy is extended to her family.

We recently heard that *Alda Preston Lum* died last March 16th. *Alda* was so full of enthusiasm and pep that she was greatly missed at reunions. Like a good 1907 wife, she let Paul's Princeton reunions take precedence over hers and they never failed to fall on the same day. *Alda* and Paul had a son and two daughters. Their daughter *Pat* is Swarthmore '44 and married *Tom Taylor* '43. *Pat* and *Tom's* son *Paul* graduated in the class of '70 and his brother Sam entered the College in Sept. May all *Alda's* six grandchildren bring as much joy to Swarthmore as did *Alda*.

On May 20th, at Canandaigua, N.Y., Dwight Cooley, husband of the late *Helen Ridgway*, died. Like *Helen*, Dwight was an active member of Friends Meeting. He graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1909. He was with the Alcorn Combustion Co. of Philadelphia for many years and we all know how active he was at 1907 reunions. Beside their son Dwight R. of New York, the Cooleys have a son *Edward* of Portland, Oregon, and six grandchildren.

Beatrice Victory Sautter has moved to Wallworth Park, Apt. 111 B, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034. *Bea* writes that she is very happy to be near all her Haddonfield friends again and that she is feeling fine. She talks with Margaret Atkinson, who is still in the hospital. We are all sorry that Margaret is making such a slow recovery.

As you can see by my new address, your secretary has at last given up cutting grass and shoveling snow. Since

Clem, Jr., lives at St. Croix and my son Jack is building a house in Arizona, it seems time for me to be where I can fly off at a moment's notice. Be sure to look me up if you are in Swarthmore and please, each one of you, have a happy Christmas.

09 **Edith T. Smith**
Wildman Arms
80 West Baltimore Ave.
Lansdowne, Pa. 19050

Greetings! News is very scarce. Each of you put down on your calendar: "Note to *Edith Smith* by February 1, 1971." Then we will have news to share.

Have been puzzled and concerned about *Fred Ely* and wife Peggy. Never missed a reunion until 1969 and no news. In answer to *Polly's* letter for alumni giving for 1969, she received a letter from *Fred's* lawyer in Miami stating that both were in a nursing home because of arteriosclerosis and unable to carry on so he was handling their affairs for them. *Beulah* and *Susanna Parry* '08 gave up their Coral Gables winter home as they felt they should not travel back and forth any longer. It was a hard decision to make but since grass roots were deeper in Riverton due to the years there and the number of friends and relatives, they chose it as their home. They keep busy with their interest in their Meeting, their friends and relatives. They do not live for themselves alone but are ready to lend a helping hand wherever needed. *Beulah*, who is an artist, donated many of her canvasses to the Friends' Nursing Home in Moorestown, N.J. They now hang in the long corridor adding color and brightness to the plain walls.

Esther Baldwin is now living in Hickman House, the Friends' home at 400 N. Walnut Street, West Chester, Pa. 19380. Her brother, Allen T. Baldwin, passed away rather suddenly at Sandy Spring, Md., following a 10-day stay in a hospital. She is now the only one of her generation living; and while she accepts it with her usual equanimity, it is difficult since he was always the older brother who watched over her. *Esther* is having difficulty with her eyes, but she forges ahead—has learned to type, to dial the telephone, etc. The sympathy of our Class goes out to you in your loss, *Esther*, and admiration for your not "giving up the ship."

Marian Leedom Hoskins is temporarily in a nursing home: Ingleside Home, Box 2797, Lancaster Pike, Wil-

mington, Del. 19805. She would appreciate cards or notes to help pass the time. *Polly Stelwagon* reports the 1909's ranked fifth, percentage-wise, in the College's drive for alumni giving. Let's strive to better next year's report. Just a dollar from everyone would bring up our percentage.

Anna Fell died on June 29th. She was such a grand person. She attended our 60th with her son Edward. Our sympathy to *Ed* '10 and Edward.

In behalf of the class, *Jay Sproul*, *Louis Johnson* and *Polly Stelwagon* sent me a perfectly beautiful vase of flowers following the passing of Tiel, my husband, last March. It meant so much to me and I thank you.

11 **Therese S. Barclay Willits**
Bridgetown Pike, R. D. 1,
Langhorne, Pa. 19047

Raymond K. Denworth, class president of 1911, died suddenly on July 11th at Foulkeways, Gwynedd. He was 82. After Swarthmore, *Ray* graduated from Maryland Law School and then from U. of P. Law School. He served in the Army in World War I and on his return was admitted to the bar and joined the firm of Drinker, Biddle and Reath. From 1941-43 he was a member of the Bar Association Board of Governors. He served on the Swarthmore Board of Managers from 1948-51 and was president of the Alumni Assoc. in 1940. He was a member of the Geographical Society of Phila., of the Sharswood Club and the Union League. A son, *Raymond K., Jr.*, and three daughters survive him; also his sister *Katharine* '14 and 11 grandchildren.

A notice from her son said *Laura Boram Bloom* had died Dec. 13, 1969. She was a most loyal 1911 member and crossed the continent from her home in Washington state, to attend many of our reunions. *Isaac B. Jones*, died on Aug. 28, '70. He was a retired farmer living in Pendleton, Ind. *Marion Hoag* '20 writes that her sister, *Jane Hoag Pierce*, died on Jan. 2, '70. Although she had suffered for years with arthritis, her death was sudden. She was living with her daughter Jerry at Sayville, N.Y.

Ethel Boureau Sowell of Greencastle, Pa., died on Aug. 19th.

Anne Gilkyson Baker died in her sleep on Sept. 4th at the apartment in Cambridge where she and *Ralph* '07 lived ever since '30 when he joined the faculty

of the Harvard Law School. *Anne* and *Ralph* had a rich and rewarding life there, and were greatly appreciated and valued by a circle of warm friends, faculty and students alike. Her humor and whimsical imagination were a perfect foil for *Ralph's* logic! They are survived by their two daughters, *Eleanor Baker Wintour '38* of London, and *Jean Baker Reed* of N.Y.

Having listed this heavy toll of 1911's losses it is pleasant to turn to *Ed Luckie's* note, which says he won an art award in the nonprofessional class at the Regional Council of Community Art Centers of Phila. "Not bad for an eighty-plus-year-old who never wielded a brush until he was over 70?"

Gladys K. Smith is now living at the Methodist Manor Home in Seaford, Del. It is a most comfortable retirement home where the grounds are lovely, and there is a painting room where she can continue her favorite hobby.

Elizabeth White McCarthy has given up her apartment at the Barclay Hotel in Phila. and gives 312 Worth Ave., Palm Beach, Fla. 33480, as her permanent address. "It has become too difficult to move twice a year, and Florida is really lovely in summer, cooler than you were."

Don't forget that we have a 60th reunion coming up this year on Alumni Day, Sat., June 5th. It is not too soon to begin planning to attend!

13

W. Mark Bittle
Fox Valley Apts. E-3, R.D. 3
Glen Mills, Pa. 19342

A volunteer is needed to take over the pleasant job of writing these notes. The Class Notes were so ably handled by *Margaret Clifford Bryant*. Please write me if you are willing to help with this.

Jay Monaghan has just finished editing the manuscript journal of *Louis McLane, Jr.*, a dropout of the University of Delaware who enlisted in the Navy, cruised the South Pacific, went to California during the gold rush, became president of Wells Fargo Co., and eventually retired in Baltimore, Md.

In early June *Jo Foster Pastorino* drove north to the redwoods to see the wild azaleas and rhododendrons in bloom among the trees and identified 51 kinds of blooming plants along the way. "Later our granddaughter and her husband stopped for a few days after a trip across Canada from Philadelphia. The rest of the summer was lazy, except for tutoring geometry."

The *Oakleys* stayed at home in Seattle most of the summer except for one trip to Idaho for a week. *Earl* said that their car burned, but they got out without damage to them.

The *Rogers* moved to West Chester two years ago to be near their daughter, *Betty Rogers Langdon '40*. "Had a fine lunch in June with *Ad* and *Jake*, who came from Louisiana to spend several

weeks at the shore cottage of *Ellen Schock Bishop '38* in Beach Haven."

Cards from *Adaline* and *Jake* told of their visit to a daughter and family in Wickenburg, Ariz., last winter and then their ten days in June with *Ellen*. They were disappointed not to be able to visit more with their eastern friends, but they no longer drive. In October *Ad* was hospitalized for two weeks with very painful muscle spasms in the lower back.

Letitia Wolverton has moved from Short Hills to School Lane House, Apt. 1133, 5450 Wissahickon Ave., Phila., so we hope to see her frequently.

Helen Tatman had an auto tour with a friend to the Outer Banks of North Carolina. They "continued the motor tour of interesting southern cities. Especially appealing were the antiques of Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga. Included in the trip were Montgomery, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; Charleston, W. Va.; and Richmond. From Springfield, Ill., we made two side trips: one to New Salem to see the Lincoln lore and one to Hannibal, Mo., and the Samuel Clemens lore."

Dorothy Robinson and *Alex* had a three weeks' trip to Oregon, Washington and British Columbia with their son, *Buzz Robinson '43*, and his wife. They enjoyed exploring the cool although rainy countryside of Vancouver Island, especially the world-famous Buchart Gardens in Victoria.

Edith Mary Jackson died on September 22nd at The Brandywine Nursing Home, West Chester. *Edith* taught at West Chester High School from 1919 until her retirement in 1946 and was head of the school's Latin department. Besides Swarthmore she attended the American Academy in Rome, Columbia University, and the University of Chicago. She was a member of the Pennsylvania State Association of Classical Teachers and editor of the Association's bulletin for ten years.

Gladys and I took a nine-day boat trip to Alaska via the inside passage.

Do continue to send in news either to the Alumni Office or to me.

15

Dorothy Powell Greer
608½ Watts Street
Durham, N. C. 27701

Dear '15! I'm glad to have received ten cards to date, all expressing the usual interest in and loyalty to Swarthmore. Our 55th was a happy experience for me. I was so glad to be able to be there! And *Tom* and *Norm* surely did arrange a fine affair for us!—D.P.G.

Sarah Sheppard Beckett: Delightful summer vacation at Mt. Desert, Maine—charming cottage surrounded by spruce trees, high over a cove on Blue Hill Bay. What a place for a real change of pace! Weather delightful! Saw many friends from the Philadelphia and Swarthmore area!

Margaret Milne Gunner: It was so good to see you at our 55th! In July we made our usual trek to Cape Cod and thoroughly enjoyed it for three weeks. Washington has been most unattractive—strikes, upheavals, riots—beautiful old St. Thomas' Church burned to the ground! Doesn't seem like the capital of the U.S.! We are both well and interested in all that goes on!

Sal Darlington: Sorry to have missed the reunion; I was in Europe from May 21-June 11th—London, the Passion Play, then Florence, Venice and Rome. I continue to be busy with church and volunteer work and a party now and then.

Lilian Pile Dressler: I passed a quiet summer here at Cape May, N.J., among relatives and friends. Sorry I couldn't make it to the reunion!

Jessica Granville-Smith Abt: Visited the Soviet Union this summer as delegate to a conference of Societies for Friendship and Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union. It was inspiring to be with such a group working for friendship and peace. A report of the meeting will be in *New World Review*, which I've been editing for 35 years.

Jean Yerkes Henry: We had such a wonderful time at our 55th, didn't we! I had two trips to Maine this summer, but aside from that all is quiet from my standpoint.

Reba Camp Hodge: Sorry to say I have no exciting travels to report.

John W. Howell: I would have liked to have come to our reunion but that is a very busy time of year for a farmer. My wife and I just got back from a month's tour of England, Wales and Scotland. My son is doing very well in insurance. My daughter and her family live in California, and all are well.

Polly Lange: June was fun and so nice to see people who had not been able to come back five years before. And when it rained—we found we could still all run! I've been right here since June 8th and for daytime fun it has been a very nice summer and I approach the winter with pep.

Bob Roberts: These came to light when cleaning out many souvenirs of the past! Couldn't bear to burn them so decided to send them to you. (By "these" Bob means a book that she sent us, evidently gotten together some years ago on a Founder's Day with class songs of freshman and sophomore years; tenth reunion, twentieth reunion, and one entitled "The Garnet Flower." I thought we'd have at least one verse here:

Come, Classmates, now and join the
Chorus

Come, raise our song so glad and free!
To sing of 1915's praises
And pledge to Her our loyalty!
In Thee we'll ever stand united
Through all our lives to Thee be true:
May Friendship's bond forever bind us
Closer, 1915, to you!

17

Julia Young Murray
105 Princeton Avenue
Swarthmore, Pa. 19081

Harriet Keen Turner Dunlap was honored in May at the United Fund luncheon in Philadelphia for her long-time service with the American Red Cross. She has a record of over 50 years as a Home Service worker in the Media and Chester areas and is chairman of the Home Service Workers, now called Aid to Military Families, started in 1916.

Helen Daniels Bloomsburg reports that she is enjoying the letters she is receiving from her daughter Betty, who is traveling with her husband in Spain and northern Africa. Her son-in-law is on sabbatical leave from Grey's Harbor Junior College in Aberdeen, Wash. *Helen* is also enjoying her retirement from teaching although she is still teaching a couple of days a week and also working on the manuscript of her book.

Nan Sullivan has also joined the retirement group and is enjoying life at her home in Lansdowne.

I had a card from the west coast from Tommy and Francis Maxwell Atkinson where they were watching the Masters Golf tournament. Tommy no longer plays golf but they enjoy watching it.

Boyd Barnard sent me a most attractive and comprehensive brochure put out by the music department at the College, listing the musical programs presented by students and professionals and all made possible by the funds from the Boyd and Ruth Barnard Fund. The fund also provided scholarships for five students in the music department for advanced music instruction. The Philadelphia *Inquirer* of September 1st carried quite a story about the *Barnards*. They were then in Yugoslavia but had first gone to Budapest to attend a meeting of the Federation Internationale des Geometres. On the way to Budapest they stopped at the Salzburg Festival where they heard Miss Anneliese Rothenberger sing and where they gave a dinner party in her honor with guests from Philadelphia, Frankfurt, Vienna, Washington and Salzburg.

We hear frequently from *Harold Smith*. *Smitty* has a beautiful philosophy. He says stop reading the newspapers and instead read detective stories and historical novels and thereby keep yourself from getting all upset over the state of the world. But at the same time he sends some very keen observations of the political setup as it exists in Europe.

19

Mary H. Vernam
34 Clement Ave., Hillwood Lakes
Trenton, N. J. 08638

In 1919 *Dorothy Young* graduated from Swarthmore with honors and *John Mahlon Ogden* with a baseball contract



■ JOHN and DOROTHY YOUNG OGDEN, both of the Class of '19, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in April with a luncheon for three hundred guests. (See story in Class of 1919 column.)

with the N. Y. Giants. Fifty years ago on April 14, 1920, *Dorothy* and *John* were married and they celebrated this event this April with a gala anniversary party with family and friends, 300 strong, at the Holiday Inn in Media. Since those early days *John* has climbed the ladder of success in the baseball world, having spent one year as pitcher with the Giants, nine years with the Baltimore Orioles and later with the St. Louis Browns and has been a scout for the Phillies ever since. In fact many of the Phillies official family and players were on hand at the party but modest *John* forbade any mention of his baseball career. Despite its size the affair remained a unique combination of seriousness, nostalgia, sentiment and fun. Serious in the opening invocation and in the final hymn which brought tears to many an eye, nostalgic in the mentioning of the two dozen members of the "illustrious class of '19 who nimbly rose to their feet" when introduced to the gathering, and sentimental in the musical selections. We hope the *Ogdens* will always stay so young at heart and we wish them well.

Another momentous milestone passed last March 29th was the fiftieth anniversary of *Jane Brown* and *Paul Gemmill*. They celebrated their anniversary with their children, grandchildren, and other relatives and intimate friends by entertaining at luncheon at the Ingle-neuk. The *Gemmills* are now living on Dickinson Ave. in Swarthmore right next door to *Isabel Briggs* and *Chief Myers*.

In 1968 *Frances Williams Brown* retired as editor of the *Friends Journal*, a position she had held for five years. In an article about *Frances* since pub-

lished in the *Journal* she was described as "boldly creative and highly professional which is the highest accolade the *Journal* can give . . . a perfectionist and a driver." Along the way she has been a ghost writer and has written many books of her own and published many articles in newspapers and magazines. The *May Journal* published a very clever and humorous skit written by *Frances* titled "So Many Hats of Dr. Henry Cadbury." As all Friends know, *Dr. Cadbury*, Hon. '54, was a man greatly loved and prominent in the Quaker persuasion. In her retirement *Frances* plans to continue to write, mostly biography and history, but she says the amount of writing she has not done lately is phenomenal. *Frances* has recently returned from a two months' sojourn in Europe.

Phyllis Komori Sellers lives on Deer Isle off the coast of Maine, a beautiful spot that she loves and says she hopes never to have to leave. *Phil* modestly says that she has forgotten if she has ever mentioned her pet project which is terrifically interesting. Through her efforts in getting people interested and involved they have raised money for the founding of the Island Medical Center; a hospital building has been erected and was opened last October. After that came the even harder task of getting a permanent medical staff. To find qualified professional personnel for an island with a year-round population of 3,000 would be miraculous but *Phil* is doing a real job and deserves a lot of credit.

Ruth and *Boyd Barnard* were entertained this spring at a reception given in London in honor of the Philadelphia Orchestra by U. S. Ambassador Walter H. Annenberg and Mrs. Annenberg. *Boyd* is a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra board.

Elizabeth Watson Gardy held an antique show in June at Buckingham, Pa.

Eleanor Runk Reppert's new address is: Mooreland Apts. 305, 412 So. College St., Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

Madge Powell Aitken and her husband are living at Canterbury Woods, a retirement residence in Pacific Grove, Calif. They have had to give up travelling because of her husband's health but *Madge* keeps occupied with library and church work.

Dorothy Mackenzie retired in 1962 from the Nether Providence Township Schools as dietitian and has been travelling extensively—around-the-world cruise and various European and Western U.S.A. trips. She is a photography buff and now lives at the Mayfair House in Philadelphia.

The Alumni Office has recently been advised of the death on May 14 of *Edward Tudor Gowdy*. *Toots* was the retired president of the Thompsonville (CT) Trust Company and is survived by three daughters and a son.

21 Elizabeth F. Barth
16 East Gravers Lane
Philadelphia, Pa. 19118

It was a real struggle to get myself down to the typewriter today—I had to leave a sunny spot in the garden where I had been watching swaying trees and fast-moving clouds against a blue, blue sky. But an early-morning start for New Hampshire, to visit Paul and Ruth Satterthwaite Darnell '22 before the leaves fall and they flee south, has sent me upstairs. Thoughts of camp on Mt. Desert, where Elizabeth Schellinger Douglass was again doing her thing, vanished as summer gardening demanded my time and energy. Then the house painter arrived (praise be!) and the holiday was postponed. Elizabeth's son Tom, by the way, is an assoc. prof. at U. of Iowa; he's a Ph.D. in language, U. of Penn. '64.

Swarthmore and '21 are much on my mind these days, calls having come from President Collins and Marj Larkin this past week regarding the Reunion Committee meeting I hope to attend upon my return from N.H. Individual notices may have reached you before you read this in print. Yes, we look forward to a lively weekend and only hope we will be more fortunate with weather in June, '71, than were those who came to reunions in '70. My stay there was brief, but I did get to see just about everybody from '20, and so had a foretaste of our own 50th. It was great fun to have a few hours in my own home with Harold and Marguerite Drew Vedeler '20 next day, but I had to relinquish them to their class festivities otherwise. Perc and Hannah Eavenson Wood also were over for lunch one day this summer and I am glad to report them both in greatly improved health since I last mentioned them.

Hildegard Hexamer Gordon is now living where she can keep an eye on College—Swarthmore Apartments, no less! We do hope "Hildee" will join us at reunion, though we shall greatly miss her husband "Dutch," who had joined in our fun at several reunions before he died in February. I am sorry also to report the death last January of George Kolb's wife, the former May Strieby. Among our very own who will be missed at reunion are Marion Bedell Kelsey of West Tisbury, Mass., who died April 28, and George Place, who died April 19.

George lived in Rutherford, N. J., and was retired chief metallurgist for the American Bureau of Shipping in New York.

Word has just been received that Elmer B. Laudenslager died on December 25, 1969. Elmer was a leading Bucks County banker who served for 29 years as supervising principal of the Hatfield Consolidated Schools before his retirement in 1951. Besides his wife Mae, he is also survived by a son, Dr. E. Clifford Laudenslager.

Our sincere sympathy goes to the families of these our old friends.

Miriam and Way Elsbree have another grandson, born in February to their daughter Mary (Mrs. John W.) Hoffman. He's child number three in that family, whose home is in Luther-ville, Md. Miriam is still going strong with her jewelry making and is one who will lend her talent to planning our reunion. It is good to know that Virginia Coleman could report in May that she was "getting back into things after a 4 months' bout with a broken leg," and to add that "it is a wonderful way to see more of family and grand friends." You'll just have to make it to reunion, Ginny. How fortunate you were to be near your family and friends!

Our world travelling classmate has done it again! Eleanore Butler Dreibelbies was no more than settled in her retirement apartment near Hightstown, N. J., than she was off on the "Queen Mary," and has now reported the delights of travel, which included extensive touring in London, a course at Oxford on "Britain Today" under auspices of the English Speaking Union, and then France, Spain and Portugal. Thanks, Eleanore, for always remembering your class secretary; it is mighty nice to hear from you.

And now I must get some packing done and be ready for that early morning start. Put that first weekend in June, '71, on your calendars and enjoy Christmas and New Year's in anticipation of a grand 50th reunion—an event not to be missed! And do remember to keep the Alumni office up to date on address changes please.

23 Sara Bitler Reynolds
Pleasant Stones, RFD #1
Lisbon, N. H. 03585

Margaret Byrd Rawson was sorry to miss Homecoming: "I'd be there if I weren't speaking that day in Conn. (50th anniversary of Rectory School, Pomfret, where I teach a U. of Conn. grad. course for teachers in the summer)." Priscilla and Alban Rogers have a new address: 33 Longpoint Lane, Rose Valley, Pa. 19063.

In the George School Bulletin it was announced that Albert W. Preston, 23 Clearview Drive, Pittsburgh, civil engineer retired, was now doing volunteer work with the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Helen Osler McKendree writes that she and her husband Wallis of Haddonfield, New Jersey, sailed May 14th on the "Queen Elizabeth 2nd" for a month's stay in England.

The Reverend W. Hamilton Aulenbach wrote me, on the bottom of a newspaper article reprint, this message: "Sara, this featured article [about his ministry] appeared in 200 newspapers. I've received copies from all over the



■ WILLIAM A. LIMBERGER '23, M.D., who specializes in the practice of internal medicine in West Chester, Pa., was elected president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society.

nation. One yesterday from Rome, Italy. Knew you'd be interested!!" An excerpt from the article follows:

"One of the few clergymen who has ever managed to make church advertising consistently interesting . . . is due to retire this year—and the eastern Pennsylvania church scene will never be quite the same again.

"The Rev. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, D.D., rector of Christ Church and St. Michael's in Germantown, is very possibly the most spectacularly uninhibited clergyman in the 20th century history of the Episcopal Church.

"Possessor of unlimited energy, volcanic charm, a great, toothy grin and a voice like a 155-millimeter howitzer, Dr. Aulenbach is known (and either ardently adored or furiously resented) by millions who read his giant and inimitable weekly church ads.

"When Boss Kisses Secretary—Secretary Becomes Boss!!" is the announced sermon topic at 'Germantown's Liveliest Church!!!"

Edith and Pret Willis had a pleasant summer in southern Maine where they had many opportunities of becoming acquainted with their new grandson. Pret wrote: "Daughter, Patty Willis Deitch (also the Class Baby), now has a son, David Kenneth Deitch, born April 24, 1970. He is a delightful boy and needless to say we are all very pleased with him. Patty and her husband, Kenny (Dr. Kenneth Deitch), are living on the Harvard Campus in Mather House, a beautiful new dormitory recently built by Turner Construction Company."

These next notes are not of our class members, but of two near contemporaries I think you will be interested in.

Jane and Sid Johnson '27 turned up twice in August en route to their favorite place for fishing in Averill, Vermont. On their trip up I was at a family gathering at my older son John's new-old home in Fremont, N.H. When I wrote them promptly in Vermont to thank them for the delicious box of candy I found with their note on the front doorstep, I told them they had missed my daughter Jane's family here at our camp from Placentia, California.

Imagine our surprise and delight to have them appear, a special trip down from their vacation spot to see the California family, an elegant picnic basket in hand from the Inn, which they shared with me without one demur.

Later in August George Plowman '25 telephoned me from Newbury, Vermont, to say he'd stop by for coffee the next morning en route to his fishing vacation in Errol, N.H. We had a good visit with pleasant recollections of our joint reunion in June, 1969.

President Pret Willis is already thinking about our 50th reunion and will be forming a committee soon.

Please write to your Secretary at the above address. News is always most welcome.

25 Josephine Smith
224 Park Avenue
Swarthmore, Pa. 19081

College is in full swing again after a quiet summer. What a disappointment we had in early fall when a correction was sent out on the weekly calendar of campus events! The movie of the week was entitled "Shame," not "Shane" as previously announced. We had hoped to catch up on the private life of our V.P. Now we'll never know how Joe spends the other seven hours of his week.

This was a much travelled summer for our classmates. Betty Biddle Ayars took a wonderful trip to the Orient with Jerry Price Harper. It was a very satisfactory tour conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons. They visited Expo '70 in Japan, stopping also at Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, the Philippines, Thailand, and the Hawaiian Islands.

Helen Lippincott Parrish missed a trip with Dill '26, Jack '27 and Doss Lippincott '35 on a three-week photographic safari to Africa. She stayed home to get the house in shape. She hopes to take a trip later.

Louise Campion retired in June and then attended the Kappa Alpha Theta convention in Cal. I had a report from a Theta neighbor who said everyone there was a perfect lady, so I guess Louise did us credit.

Catherine Cudlip Garvey also took an African journey with a friend. They went to south and east Africa in February and March. She says it was a "most

informative trip and a compelling, exciting and haunting experience!"

Bea Clugston Moore attended her 50th high school reunion in June at Waynesboro, Pa. Then in July she went to Stratford, Ontario, for the Shakespeare festival.

Jean Lawrence has bought a home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she will live permanently. In case any of you can drop in, her full address is 4707 N.W. 58th St. (33313).

Virginia Griffiths Keen is still hard at work. She is involved in the Montgomery Co.'s Comprehensive Mutual Health Plan, Child Study Institute at Bryn Mawr College and the Upper Main Line Council of Churches' Programs for the Exceptional Person in Paoli. She says it is challenging, but no time to be lonely, bored, or ill.

Here on the home front, George Plowman had the joy of seeing his daughter Ellis receive her M.A. in social work from the U. of Pa. She is working at Jefferson Hospital in Phila. Incidentally, I had the pleasure for a time of seeing her go to work every day, a pleasure I can no longer enjoy. With soaring rents, I decided to soar too, and landed in a treetop apartment where the cats and I enjoy living with the birds (inside a screened porch).

Just too late to go in the last letter came the sad news of Lloyd Goman's passing. He had been a Chester attorney for forty-one years, was president of P.M.C. Colleges board of trustees from 1955 to 1965 and president emeritus since last fall. He held many other prominent positions in the area, but I think we loved him most for his fine qualities and warm friendliness. Our sympathy is with Molly '26 and his son and daughter.

27 Lib McCabe Thieme
Wallingford Arms Apts. (F5)
Wallingford, Pa. 19086

Necrology: Elizabeth Pugh Dudley, wife of John W. Dudley '21, died June 6th and William Preston Tollinger on August 9th. For twenty-three years Bill was superintendent of the Easton (Pa.) schools. During World War II he worked with the American Red Cross in China and India. He was active in many educational and civic organizations. Mrs. Jacob Bishop, mother-in-law of Lydia Turner Bishop, died on August 25th. Known by '27 for her hospitality, her civic activities and her sons: Ellis '28, Bob '30 and David '34, and daughter-in-law, Caroline Robison Bishop '29. Herbert M. Brown died on Sept. 22nd in Springfield, Pa. He was the husband of Helen Scott Brown.

Our sympathies are with John Dudley, Wm. Tollinger, Jr., the Bishop family and Scottie.

Progeny: Born to Patricia and Bill

DEATHS

Notices of deaths received by the Alumni Office September 2 to October 28.

Hon.	Raymond Walters	10/25/70
1898	Margaret Kyle Barber	7/11/70
1900	Lydia Clothier Maxwell	9/20/70
1905	Lucille Abrams Cubbison	8/31/70
1911	Anna Gilkyson Baker	9/4/70
	Isaac B. Jones, Jr.	8/28/70
	Ethel Boureau Sowell	8/19/70
1913	Edith Mary Jackson	9/22/70
1916	Sara Boyle Doan	9/4/70
1919	Edwin Tudor Gowdy	5/14/70
1921	Elmer Laudenslager	12/25/69
1933	Benjamin Greenspan	10/25/70
1950	Shifra Levy Nathan	8/30/70

Pickett, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, Dec. 8, 1969. Paternal grandparents, Peg and Doc Pickett. Born to Nancy and Bob Clothier, Jr., a daughter, Amanda Stevenson, March 11th. Paternal grandparents, Buffie and Bob Clothier, Sr. Born to Carolyn and Richard Veith, a second child, Charles Douglas, and to Nancy and Oren Wolfe, a son, David Scott, in April. Maternal grandparents, Chink and Dot Brown Rickards '28.

Born to Dara and William Grover, a second daughter, Amy Ellen, June 21 (Virginia Lucy, born May 25, 1968). Maternal grandparent, Gert Whetzel Lott. Born to Stephanie and George Swartz, a third child, Robert, in the summer, 1970. Maternal grandparents, George and Fran McCafferty White. Fran also reports that Susan and Ted White have a daughter.

Born to Nancy and Tom Clyde, a daughter, Amy Ashmead, Sept. 3. Paternal grandparents, Ed '23 and Ruth McCauley Clyde.

Roy Baum writes: "We have two grandchildren, Thomas, born Oct. 30, 1968, son of Elizabeth Baum Kemp, and Erika Lee, born Aug. 19, 1969, daughter of Lt. Gary Baum, with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam." Roy is enjoying "the leisure life" after 42 years of service with the N. J. Bell Telephone Company.

George Booth says, "Lib '26 and I like our Florida life—have made many new friends and our old ones show up throughout the year. I work, voluntarily, for The Martin County Management Board, advising on water, sewage, drainage, and irrigation problems."

"I have completed 10 years service with Twin Brook Library, Rockville, Md. Have a librarian's rating through in-service training and other courses," affirms Becky Nourse Chinn.

Henny and Cope Palmer are restoring a 120-year-old Maine homestead. Cope, retired from Scott Paper Co., says, "South Bristol is a shipbuilding center for small ships, as well as a lobster port. Best lobster you'll ever eat." Their tele-

phone number is 207-644-8553.

Helen and *Roland Pennock* have bought a house near Crum Creek on Harvard Ave., Swarthmore. It will eventually be their retirement home. "But I'm happy where I am on the campus, a two-minute walk from my office," states *Roland*.

"Such fun to be together again," writes *Ruth Longacre Wright*, after an August house party in Avalon, N. J. "The conversation never stopped," wrote another of the "six"—*Es Howard Allen*, *Bert Sauter Mook*, *Gert Whetzel Lott*, *Es Wilson Widing '28*, and *Ruth McCauley Clyde*, hostess.

Gratia Kendall has retired after teaching 42 years, 41 of them in Jenkintown, Pa. *Gratia* has received advanced credits and degrees from seven colleges and universities. While on sabbatical leaves from Jenkintown she taught one year in Havana, Cuba, and travelled a year in Europe.

Travelers: The *Jack Lippincotts* and the *Chan Turners* are enthusiastic about their African trips. In January *Jack* and *Doss Sonneborn Lippincott '35* and *Dill Parrish '26* flew to Dakar, Nairobi, Cape Town, Victoria Falls, then on to Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda for "real animal watching. We drove 1600 miles in a Volkswagen bus over rough roads. At Bill Holden's Safari Lodge we saw the Jim Micheners," writes *Jack*.

Ginny and *Chan Turner* saw Africa last Spring. "It is endless and beautiful," declares *Ginny* after their 20,000-mile trip which included Paris, visiting friends in Eastern Transvaal, a camping safari at Kruger National Park, and flights to game preserves.

George and *May Brown Lloyd's* trip in May to hitherto "off limits" places in the U.S.S.R. included the Kizl Kum Desert where the cosmonauts land. Through Intourist, they arranged to visit two secondary schools and a hospital in Siberia, where they found the weather as pleasant as northern Wisconsin.

"Bill and I were in Australia and New Zealand last winter on a People-to-People fruit growers' tour. It was great to meet fellow growers and to see the harvesting of apples in February," states *Gert Whetzel Lott*.

29 *Peg Walton Jensen*
1021 Delene Road
Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

A few vital statistics and that's practically all this time. *George Powell*, son of *Fred* and *Nina Volkmar '33 Powell*, was married last March to *Ann Harriet McCurdy*.

Gertie Paxson Seibert reports that *William Dodd Seibert* was born to her older son, *Edward*, and his wife *Wini-fred* in April, their third child. Her younger son, *Walter, Jr.*, is out of the



■ **JAMES L. CRIDER '33** was elected a vice-president of The Reader's Digest Association.

army after three years, and is working at United States Trust in New York.

From *Elinor Brecht Enterline* comes news of a granddaughter, *Rebecca Morgan Neumann*, born in May.

Custy Barnes also has a new granddaughter, *Dara Winslow Singmaster*, born to his daughter *Barbara* and her husband *Lawrence Singmaster*, in August.

Our sympathy goes to *Sally Franklin Anderson* for the death of her mother in October, 1969, at the age of 95.

I have read with interest *Jim Michener's The Quality of Life*. One reviewer called it "low-keyed . . . sincere . . . and in a very quiet way it offers hope for an America that has seemed to be coming apart." *Jim* spoke to me especially in his passages about Bucks County and how it used to be to drive from there towards Swarthmore.

31 *Amelia Emhardt Sands*
136 Oak Boulevard, Oak Park
Lansdale, Pa. 19446

I'm sure it's par for the course for news to become scarce after forty years, but probably we'll have a surge of interest when our June get-together draws nearer. In the meantime it's fun to hear from the few who continue to think about us. The newspapers informed us about: *Robert H. Wilson* who received in August the award of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce because of "his leadership in programs designed to promote the area's reputation." He was instrumental in producing an *Astroviev Map*, and is the author of the official *Handbook for Visitors*, now in its 8th printing. *Bob*, vice-president of the Girard Bank, is on

the board of directors of the Convention and Tourist Bureau.

John D. Corbit, director of obstetrics and gynecology of Lankenau Hospital, was married in May to *Dorothy Robinson* of Trevese, Pa. In June the Corbits traveled to Russia and Scandinavia with a group from the Barnes Foundation Arboretum.

John Cookenbach, executive vice-president of First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co., was elected vice-president of the trust division of the American Bankers Association at its 96th annual convention in October, held in Miami.

Clara Sigman Kirsch, a buyer for Macy's in California, enjoys her gardening, painting, and writing. She regrets that her trips to the East never coincide with reunion times.

Elisabeth Chambers taught German and English in Budapest during June and enjoyed her first visit to Eastern Europe. *Helen Andrews Zehner* was appointed by Governor Cahill to the N. J. State Board of Education. Son *Daniel* is a lawyer with the U. S. Marines in Quantico, Va., and son *Joseph* was graduated from Ursinus as a pre-med. *Sam Mahon* is manager of the Industrial Development Bureau and Manufacturers' Bureau in Burlington, Iowa. With a 14-year-old still at home, he also has a grandchild. His 1971 plans include our reunion. *Jean Harvey Bodman's* daughter *Barbara* was married in May to *Eugene Painter* in California, where the young couple are living. *Jean* writes that she, too, will reunite in June.

Mary Alma Hull Hoy has moved back again to her home town of Cortland, N. Y. *Katherine Patterson Gay* tells us that *Kathy Bradbury* returned from Saipan after two years in the Peace Corps and is now enrolled at M.I.T. Daughter *Andrea* has received her M.S. at U. of Pa., son *Steve* is in Thailand with the Air Force.

June, 1971—our fortieth reunion—a milestone! And for all the lucky ones who are still around, an event not to be dismissed lightly. I haven't heard anything about our plans and program, but since it's only six months away, start marking your calendars. You'll be notified. And we'll expect plenty of responses with lots of news. Let's have a record attendance.

33 *Marcia Lamond Moxey*
R. D. #3,
West Chester, Pa. 19380

My apologies to *Alla Tomashevsky Wright*. She is not a nursery school teacher but a "lower school assistant" at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. This means primarily assisting in the first grade with occasional help in the second through sixth grades, and some office work. Her son *Peter* is a captain in the air force, stationed in Louisiana

but frequently on a tour of duty in Southeast Asia. "Steffie," her daughter, is a junior at Denison. There, along with receiving academic honors, she has been a class officer, managing editor of *The Denisonian*, president of the German Honorary Club, a member of Crossed Keys (junior women's leadership and service honorary society) and first singles player on the tennis team. This past summer she gave tennis lessons at a camp in Austria.

Bill Armstrong wrote that he saw *Franz von Bitter* in Bremen in 1958. At that time he was manager of the Bremen branch of the Deutsche Bank. At present he believes *Franz* is manager of the branch in Cologne where he lives. *Bill* said, "He and I had our 25th reunion with a fine meal in Bremen. He was a tank officer in the army during the war and was for some years a prisoner-of-war in Russia." (*Franz*, we'd like so much to have some direct news from you.)

Dorothy Underwood Livezey writes that she has a new (and first) grandchild, Joseph Charles Livezey, born last November to her son James and his wife.

Lewis M. Gill has moved his office to his home: 527 Baird Road, Merion, Pa. He is engaged in full-time arbitration work.

William H. Kain, an attorney with the York, Pa., law firm of Kain, Brown and Roberts, has recently been made president of the York Water Company (of which he has been general counsel and a director since 1948). *Bill* received his law degree from Harvard in 1936 and is married to the former Emily B. Allen. He served aboard the destroyer "Herbert J. Thomas" in World War II and is a retired lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve. *Bill* has led an active community life. He served as president of the York County Bar Association in 1966. He currently serves on the boards of directors of the Farmers Fire Insurance Company and the Twentieth Cen-



■ FRANKLIN MILLER, JR. '33, chairman of the physics department at Kenyon College, was awarded one of the top honors given by the American Association of Physics Teachers—the Robert A. Millikan Lecture Award.

tury Life Insurance Corporation, is secretary of the board of trustees of the York County Academy, and is past president of the York Kiwanis Club. He served as treasurer of the Zion Lutheran Church from 1939 to 1942. He also has written articles for technical magazines on water problems.

A note from *Franklin Porter* says, "Eldest daughters Janie and Mitzi gained their M.A.T.'s last year at Stanford and Johns Hopkins. Janie has spent the past year in Berlin and Mitzi is working for Pan Am in Boston. Two sons, Andy and Jim, are at Webster College. The youngest, Julie, finishes high school here in Texas next year. *Rickey '38* has been working as entire office staff of the Greater Dallas Housing Opportunity Center, while I continue to

head up Dresser's Management Development effort."

Our most sincere sympathy goes to *Gustina Croll Hunter* whose son Michael was killed in Vietnam. He was a helicopter pilot in the air force.

35 Rosemary Cowden Cadigan
607 Elm Avenue
Swarthmore, Pa. 19081

John H. Nixon has been an economist with the Ralph M. Parsons Co. in Washington, D. C., since 1958.

Caroline Dunham Naylor writes, "After 31 years in a suburban restored village we have moved to a large town house in the inner city." Baltimore, Lib? You didn't say.

David Somers says that because of overwork and the sale of the Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, he has resigned as bookkeeper.

From *Jane Sill Birge*: "Our daughter Darice is a junior at Brandeis and I am working 3 days a week as psychologist for a nearby school district. King is still chairman of Colby's sociology department and working with a very large number of students."

Ethel Coppock Woodbury reports the arrival of their first grandchild, Nathan W. Ashelman, son of *Judy '62* and *Peter Ashelman '63*, on March 9 in Madison, Wisc.

And *Bob* and I are so happy to welcome the arrival of our first grandchild, Anne Barbara, daughter of our son Kevin and his wife Judith on August 16, 1970 in Philadelphia.

Jan Viskniskki Munson announced Virginia's marriage to Thomas N. Vultee, Jr., on August 29. Virginia transferred to Susquehanna and they will both complete college at S.U.

The sincere condolences of the class are extended to *Armason Harrison*, whose mother died in April.

A great letter from *Ginny* and *Edson*



■ Arbitrators LEWIS M. GILL '33 and ROLF VALTIN '48 (third and fourth from left) were named by President Nixon to the Emergency Board established to deal with disputes between four unions and the railroad industry. Gill serves as chairman.

Harris which space forces us to summarize. Son Bruce and JoAnn Sur were married on August 15. Georgia, the widow of their son Nick, was married this spring to Dick Hudak. Georgia's children, Ned and Caroline, assisted with the wedding. "We'll never really get over the anguish of losing Nick but it is joyful to have his little family so splendidly cared for." Stu and Sandy are in Palo Alto, where Stu is working for Monsanto Chemical. Shep's home base is Aspen and he is still footloose and fancy. Barbara is travelling all over Europe with sleeping bag and pack. Polly is living in Mexico with Mexican friends of Virginia and *Edson's*. *Edson* says his work with Thompson Industries continues to fascinate him. He develops machinery for printing styrofoam cups, and "our housekeeping is almost completely disposable."

The Trustees of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge have announced the selection of *Wit Morton* of Media to receive the George Washington Honor Medal Award for his poem "Fighting for a Flag."

37 Ann E. Whitcraft
17 Price St.
West Chester, Pa. 19380

Columbus Day gave me time to enjoy the fall foliage at Swarthmore while turning in these class notes to College.

Lyle Gill answered my request for news of himself and family. He served in World War II and the Korean War as a lieutenant commander, U.S.N.R. In 1944 he married Helen Bockler of Hong Kong. They have three children: *George* '68, now a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps with orders for Okinawa—his wife is the former *Carol Reed*, who attended Swarthmore; *Valerie*, who is doing graduate work in zoology at University of Nebraska with her husband; and *Marguerite*, a 7th grader. *Lyle*, presently city attorney of Fremont, Neb., is in the general practice of law in his state.

From Livermore, California, *Arnold Clark* reports he has recovered from a slipped disc operation, which has reduced his skiing to snowshoeing. He is now hunting for quarks, along with a host of other people. "Here we have many cloud chambers which we are adapting to look at individual water droplets along each track with hopes of confirming the recent work of McCusker, who believes that quarks are present in cosmic ray showers. This work is very new, different, and exciting. Why can't the world be as reasonable as physics is!" *Leighton Clark*, 14, is busy with trombone, banjo, and feeding 35 birds, most of which are in an aviary on the porch. *Stephen*, winning second prize in competition with other young hopeful musicians, played a solo with the Sacra-



■ MASON HAIRE '37 was appointed Sloan Professor of Management in the Alfred P. Sloan School of Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

mento Symphony. *Nat* is working toward a major in biology or history at University of California, Santa Cruz, and is learning to ride the Pacific waves on a surfboard. *Arnold's* wife *Marion* takes care of the Livermore Symphony and the League of Women Voters as well as her family.

Grace Eckman Gilbert's letter brings us up to date on her family, too. *Bill, Jr.*, graduated from Western Michigan University last spring; he is now living in Kalamazoo with his wife and two sons. *Jonathan*, Purdue '69, has completed his first year of law at Northwestern and on June 6th married *Marian Edwards*, Purdue '70. *Grace* is part-time legal secretary for *William W. Slocum, Jr.*, '43.

By the time you receive these notes *William C. H. Prentice* will be chairman of the College Entrance Examination Board for 1970-72. An important job and an honor!

Ollie Burt continues to move up at Gulf Research and Development Co. A recent newspaper article told of his new assignment—supervisor, specifications and methods section.

Sam Ashelman, according to the *Baltimore Sun* of August 30th, without advertising attracted nearly 100 conferences in 1969 to "Coolfont," his West Virginia retreat at Berkeley Springs. *Sam* offers "peace and quiet in a natural environment" to Washington-based government organizations, National Education Asso., U. of Md., etc.

Leonard Swift, associate dean of the School of Education at Hofstra University, sent news of marriage of daughter *Artley* to *Richard I. T. Wolfson*, both Swarthmore '69, on June 12 at their Hinsdale, Mass., summer home. They are now doing graduate work at the Uni-

versity of Michigan—*Artley* in library science, *Richard* in environmental studies.

David Flaccus, son of *Louis* and *Ruth Shoemaker Flaccus*, and *Patria Ann Tumulty* were married June 27th at Silver Spring, Maryland.

Barbs Leshner Hughes reports a second granddaughter, *Cindy*, born in March, to eldest daughter *Linda Kress*. *Barbie*, daughter #2, and husband *Paul* are living in San Mateo, Cal. *Charlotte*, #3 girl, is based in NYC and loves flying for Eastern.

Allen and *Jo Peters Terrell* had a two months' trip around the world in the spring. There are days when I would like to take off to Srinagar too! Please send along some news about you and yours. A copy of your 1970 Christmas letter would be very welcome!

39 Bets Michael Hopkins
540 Westminster Ave.
Swarthmore, Pa. 19081

We'll start off with new addresses, since I am so excited about my own. I hope you noticed at the top of the column that after 25 years of living over "The Druggie," I have moved into a house—right out the front door onto the lawn. Next reunion Happy Hour will be here so I can show off.

Just before the deadline, I received a note that *Fred Strong* is now addressed at Departamento de Química, Universidad de El Salvador, San Salvador, El Salvador, C.A. No other details, but I expect I'll hear from *Fred* and *Hilda* before my next deadline in March.

Had a great reunion with *Bob Walker* on Alumni Day. *Bob* is living on a 22-acre farm with five houses, all of which are occupied by one family, the Knights. *Bob* occupies the lower half of one house and is treated royally by the others in the complex. His address is Box 89C, R.F.D. 1, Huron, Ohio 44839.

Jessie Petty Cruciger not only has a new address but also a new name. On Aug. 29th she was married to *J. Kelly Davis* and they are at home at 12223 Perthshire, Houston, Texas 77024. *Jessie* has two grandchildren, *Ellen*, aged 2, and *James Reid Ayres*, born in February. They are the children of *Bill* and *Wallace-Ann Ayres* '64.

Samuel Lukens Cresson, Jr., and *Janet Lynn Jarvis* were married on Aug. 29th also. My thanks to *Betty* for remembering me in their announcement list. *Sam* and *Betty's* youngest daughter, *Louisa*, attends the *Agnes Irwin School* and, from the looks of a picture of her in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, is no mean softball player.

George and *Lennie Howard Fornwalt's* '41 oldest daughter, *Diane*, was married this summer to *Lt. Thomas Q. Smith, USA*. They are living in West Point, N. Y.

In a lovely ceremony here in the Meeting House, Eleta Ann Jones, daughter of *Ed and Lyn Purdy Jones '40*, was married to David S. Thompson, son of *Jean Maguire Thompson '40*. Considering the two families involved, the wedding reception, held on the President's lawn, almost looked like Alumni Day.

Barbara Shaw Bell had her first flight this winter when she flew to Idaho Falls to welcome her first granddaughter, after 2 grandsons, all the children of her son Bob, Jr. Her second son, Walter, graduated from Utica College this year and daughter Barbara Jean from Katharine Gibbs.

Molly Whitford Streit brings us up to date on her five offspring, all of whom are language students. Bob will be a lecturer in Russian at U. of Chicago this year while he completes his Ph.D. in Slavic languages; Andy is getting his M.A. in German at U. of Mainz on a Fulbright; Dan's co-op job from Antioch is teaching German and Russian at Ecole d'Humanité in Switzerland; Tom was teaching English at a mission center in Japan and is now at Earlham studying Japanese, and Lydia spent a year at Ecole d'Humanité studying German. *Molly* is still teaching high school Spanish and her husband Vic is coordinating foreign language studies in Levittown, N. J.

Mary Bowers is still with the American Red Cross. In May she was assigned to an Army hospital in Vietnam. Don't know if she is still there. *Vince Boyer*, vice-president of the Philadelphia Electric Co., is heading the business and industry campaign for the United Fund. *Ralph Fisher* is working as assistant director of the A.I.D. mission in Uganda. *Ralph* notes, "We've been here a year and a half and can recommend it highly as a place to work and live." *Robert H. Morris* has been appointed director of computer services for Eastern Kodak. *Bob* is a one-company man: he has been with Kodak in various assignments ever since graduation.

That's the news. Don't forget to put me on your Christmas card list so I can get some up-to-date news about you.

41 **Anne Davis Shullenberger**
5921 Central Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

Our sympathy to three classmates: *Helen Callahan Sessions'* husband, Harold, died in May. *Pres Buckman's* father, *Howard Buckman '14*, former superintendent of George School, died in March. *Fran Newton Terry's* sister, *Gladys Newton West '21*, died in February. Francis and *Fran's* son Robert is a freshman at Randolph-Macon College and Ann is in junior high. *Fran* is math department chairman in Port Jefferson, N. Y., schools.

Ernest and *Jane Wheeler Norman's* son Richard entered Beloit this fall. *Fran* and *Cork Lacy's* Linda is a freshman at Lawrence University. *Cork* was elected chairman of the theology division at Duke after his just-ending mission study on mainland China, and is writing a history of the American Bible Society and serving on the board of a community center in Durham's ghetto. *Fran* teaches piano and helps with preschool music in an underprivileged school.

Clarence Gulick is still in India as assistant director, USAID Mission. *Victor Mills* was in charge of a World Youth Assembly at the UN in July with participants from 126 member countries and many non-member territories.

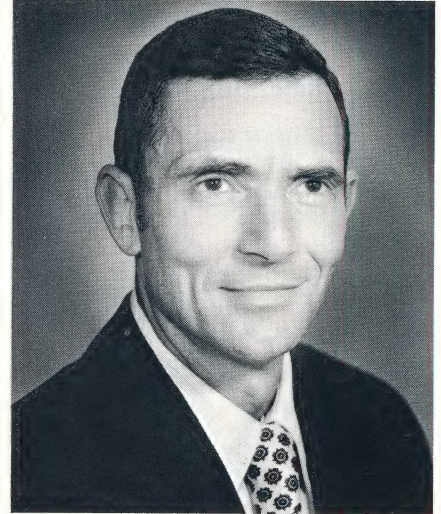
David Reed spent the past year working in the Bangkok office of Stanford Research Institute. *Dottie* and their youngest, Tim, planned to visit him for six weeks this summer. *Dottie* is head of the Palo Alto League of Women Voters. The *Reeds* have two grandsons.

John '42 and *Marise Holbrook Kelly's* daughter Ann graduated from Tulane Medical School in February and started her internship at Magee-Women's Hospital in Pittsburgh in April.

Fran and *John Miller's* Lynne was engaged in March to John Tinsley Jeter and they were married in June. We had to go to Wisconsin, where we met a friend of the Kuechles, to find out that Jan and *John Kuechle's* Joan graduated in June from Denison and married a classmate, William Hewins, in August. Why don't you speak for yourself, *John*?

John and *Marge Todd Simonds'* son Todd married Julie Lea Hillman of Pittsburgh in April. *Marge* drove to Cleveland for lunch with *Tumble Rakestraw Gould* and *Ruth Wilbur Stickney* to tell about it. *Jane Northup White* came to see us on a Midwest trek in July and described her and Bill's trip in May to London, Hamburg and Paris and, best of all, a week on a barge through canals from Baye to Nevers à la Emily Kimbrough's *Floating Island*. I regaled her with my docent art museum tour of Paris and Italy for two glorious weeks in April. Bill and *Jane's* son John had a show of his painting in the Unitarian Church in Franklin Lakes, N. J., the month of May.

A visitor in September was Barbara and *John Crowley's* charming son Len, June graduate of Carleton, who had been trying out with the Kansas City Chiefs, was cut at the very last, and came to Indianapolis to look over our Caps. He turned them down but not before we had a pleasant evening. *John Nason* retired from Carleton and made a point at commencement of mentioning that *John Crowley* had been in his first graduating class when he was president of Swarthmore and had a son in his last class at Carleton! *John's* new business address is 8727 W. Third St., Los Angeles. Incidentally it turned out



■ ROBERT C. HECHT '43 was named vice-president and general merchandise manager of I. Magnin & Company, San Francisco.

to be Len's birthday and we called *John* at his office as a celebration.

Bobby Ballou has taken a year's leave from teaching and plans to try some writing and to travel extensively. This includes being at our 30th reunion the weekend of June 5th along with '40 and '42. *Pres Buckman* is to be our chairman and urges us all to attend. He'll be sending us details a little later. Remember the tapes of all our old favorites that *Johnny Miller* played at Rolling Green? Let's have another lovely time!

43 **Terry Votaw Harman**
Kay Drive
Cherry Hill, N. J. 08034

I know you all join me in sending sympathy to *Virginia Donchian Murray*, who wrote that her husband died last year. She is college advisor and program director at Friends' Seminary, N. Y. C. Her "five children are entering college, working, in grade school, and married."

Bob Trudel was married in January to Mrs. Virginia Davis, formerly of Richmond, who has two sons. Glenn, 20, is a junior at Florida Institute of Technology, having spent the summer crewing on a 54' yawl in the Caribbean; Jacques, 23, lives on a big farm in Phoenixville. Alex and *Jean Robinson Loeb's* daughter Barbara Jean was married to Donald Leigh Sevier in June. Last December in Monteria, Colombia, Soffia Benitez H. was married to *Peter Fraser '68*, son of Amanda and *Herbert Fraser*. We send best wishes to all.

Professional honors came to *Reed Colegrove* and *Cyrus Levinthal*. *Reed* has been elected to a three-year term on the governing council of the American Institute of Certified Public Account-

ants. The Institute prepares the uniform qualifying examination for CPA's, issues formal statements on acceptable accounting practices, and provides a variety of special services for its 74,000 members.

Cy Levinthal is one of 50 new members who were elected to the National Academy of Sciences in recognition of their achievements in research. The Academy is a private organization that advises the government in many fields of science, health and technology. *Cy*, as you remember, is chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences at Columbia. Congratulations to both.

The *Donnellys* have a new and exciting address. *Betty Ann* and *Brud* and their two teen-age daughters sailed in August (on the "Raphael" to Cannes) to tour southern France and then spend a year's sabbatical in Rome. They will be at Via Abbadia San Salvatore 30, 00189 Roma, Italy (phone: 307-4902), until June 15 and would love to hear from friends. Their girls will attend the Overseas School of Rome. How I wish I could drop in on you sometime this year, B.A.!

Carol Dowdell Brumbaugh is busy teaching and studying piano. Her husband Allen is superintendent of the Yardley Water Co. Their daughter *Martha Jo*, Earlham '68, is living and working in Philadelphia as a home visitor for Children's Hospital, and son *Jay* is a junior at Temple, planning to go into physical therapy.

Anita White, daughter of *Emily Walenfels Gruen White*, is at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design with a scholarship and loan to cover tuition.

Berta Moody Hardy's note was delightful: "Life is very full. Funny how there seems to be nothing 'new'—except that arrival at this age seems to bring membership on Yearly Meeting Committees."

Ots and I are saddened to report that our beloved son-in-law, *Charles Brooks Pfaffmann*, a navy pilot, was killed in action April 9th while serving on the "U.S.S. Coral Sea" in the Gulf of Tonkin. *Betsy* has returned to the East from San Diego and is living in nearby Haddonfield. Our son *Matt* is presently working for the International Grenfell Assn. at a hospital at Northwest River, Labrador.

45 **Jane M. Newcomer**
600 Pleasure Road
Lancaster, Pa. 17601

It rained on our Parade! Just as we passed in review in front of Parrish, June 6, it rained. Our Friday night dinner was also launched in a cloudburst. But none of this diminished the spirits of our 25th reunion. For the trusty returnees, '45ers enjoyed each other immensely. Our gratitude to the class-



■ **WILMER A. JENKINS II '49** has been named director of the research and development division of the Explosives Department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company.

mates who offered their homes for hospitality hours.

Kitty Strong Hammond and *Jan McCombs Baldwin* spent uncounted and unheralded hours gathering information and publishing the reunion magazine. The "onceness" of the 25th was stimulating and rewarding and we missed those of you who could not join us.

Jep Carrell is president of the school board in Dayton, O. He's also married to a VIP, a Volunteer in Public Schools. *Demmie* is one of the organizers of this volunteer tutoring program consisting of some 200 women working with students in Dayton's urban core. The *Carrells* were so busy with school affairs they couldn't attend the reunion.

Alan Cartoun chaired the Scout-O-Rama at Playland, Rye, N.Y., last May. *Al* is president of the Longines Symphonette Society and of the Longines-Witnauer Watch Co.

We regret having to report two deaths. *Stuart Beard III* died during heart surgery in Gainesville, Fla., July 8, 1970. His wife and one daughter survive. *Shifra Levy Nathan '50*, wife of *Alan Nathan*, was killed in an auto accident on August 30. A son and daughter survive.

Sally Ruth Kain was appointed to the Commonwealth Committee of Woman's Medical College of Pa. *Sally* is president and treasurer of Hayshire, Inc., vice-regent of the Yorktown Chapter of DAR, a member of the board of directors of the Woman's Club of York, and a member of the Daughters of American Colonists. Her son graduated from Dartmouth in June and was commissioned an ensign, USN.

M. J. Gray Bassett, M.D., and her husband are on leave from the Univer-

sity of Vermont until June, 1971. They are living at Apt. J-11, Garden Court Plaza, 4701 Pine St., Philadelphia.

Ray Winch and family have moved to 1874 Woodleigh Drive, Jacksonville, Fla. *Ray* has been promoted by Sun Oil Co. to assistant Middle Atlantic regional manager.

Ira Wender is living in New York. He married *Phyllis Bellows* in 1966. They have one son. *Ira* has 3 sons and a daughter by a previous marriage. He operates the N. Y. office of the international law firm of Baker and McKenzie, is a director of Mercury Securities Ltd., chairman of C. Brewer and Co., Ltd., and a director of International Utilities Corporation, Philadelphia.

Liz Crowell Lieberman's daughter *Laura* entered Swarthmore this year.

Congratulations to *Duff Lucking Hagerly* on her appointment to the Swarthmore College Board of Managers.

Kitty Hammond recently sent some reflections on her class survey. She says many thanks to the 62 males and 55 females who replied. This was slightly more than a third of the number sent, and it was pleasing in view of the amorphous nature of our class. She felt the most surprising results came in the area of TV watching: 25% watch an hour or less a week; 50% claim 6 or less hours a week. And there was one comment, "I no longer watch any news."

I go, in a big way, for the person who claimed the only magazine he read was the *Swarthmore Alumni Bulletin!*

Please write.

47 **Jackson Willis, President**
316 N. Princeton Avenue
Swarthmore, Pa. 19081

Richard W. Lyman has taken over the reins at Stanford University as president. He formerly was vice-president and provost of the university and had taught at Swarthmore, Washington University and at Stanford. *Richard* and his wife, *Elizabeth Schaffler Lyman*, were married 23 years ago when both were undergraduates at Swarthmore. They have four children: *Christopher*, 15, and *Timothy*, 13, living at home; *Holly*, who is 17 and just entered her freshman year at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass.; and *Jennifer*, who is a junior in history at Yale. They have been at Stanford for 12 years. Dr. Lyman when interviewed recently quipped: "Any man who wants to take charge of an educational institution nowadays probably belongs to an institution of another kind."

Dr. Paul A. Hare, professor of sociology at Haverford College, and *Victor Pinedo, Jr.*, a Curaçao businessman, spent the summer on the Caribbean island of Curaçao helping run a 10-week institute to examine the island's social problems. They are co-directors of the



'45 Gathers for
Its Twenty-fifth
on Alumni Day



program, known as the Antillean Institute of Social Science, which enabled more than 300 people from all sectors of that island to examine problems ranging from labor strikes to burning and looting in the business district.

Alfred J. Swan, professor emeritus of music at Haverford College, died October 2, at his home in Haverford. He was 79. He is survived by his wife, the former *Jane Ballard*, and a son Alexis.

Gloria Evans Dillenbeck was injured several months ago in an auto accident when her car was struck from behind while she was paying a toll on Interstate 95 in Maryland. She sustained serious neck and back injuries. We extend to her best wishes for a complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Richardson, whose marriage took place on Saturday, August 8th, are making their home at 311 Lafayette Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. Mr. Richardson is the son of *Elliott Richardson, Jr.*, and his wife of Riverton, New Jersey.

Two reminders for the class: We still need a secretary; any volunteers? Also the first plans for our 25th reunion in June, 1972, are being discussed. Any suggestions are welcome.

49

Barbara H. Muller Ornstein
1099 King Street
Greenwich, Conn. 06830

With shock and sorrow, we report the deaths on May 25 of *Bob Christie*, his wife Sally, and both their children: Ellen 12, and Thomas 10. The *Christies* were on a short charter flight during a tour in Central America when their plane went down off the coast of British Honduras. *Bob* is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Christie, 7122 Saul Street, Philadelphia. At the University of Bridgeport, where *Bob* had been vice-president for academic affairs, there has been established a *Robert A. Christie Family Memorial Fund* to be used to strengthen and enrich the university's academic program. The fund's executive secretary is Mark Adiletta, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. 06602.

Our sympathies go also to *Rebecca Timbres Coleman*, whose husband George died suddenly in Fresno February 16. In addition to *Nadya*, he is survived by their son Brian, 5.

Among the year's happy events were the births of two more class babies: to Susan and *Ted Wright* June 13 in Bombay, India, their first child, Henry Sewall; and to Sarah and *Bob Benham* on September 9 their first child, Roger King.

Careers in Brief: *Leo Woerner* has joined Palmer & Clark, engineering consultants in Towson, Maryland. *Bill Lichten* is director of undergraduate studies in the physics department at



■ **MURRAY G. ALBERTSON '49** was named to the new Environmental Policy Committee in Connecticut. President of the firm of Albertson, Sharp & Backus, Inc., consulting engineers, Albertson also serves on the state's Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.



■ **DAVID M. CHALMERS '49**, professor of history at the University of Florida, received a 1970 E. Harris Harbison Award for Gifted Teaching from The Danforth Foundation. He and the nine other recipients of the award received \$10,000 grants to further their academic careers and interests.

Yale University. *Tom Plaut* has been appointed acting director of the Division of Manpower and Training Programs of the National Institute of Mental Health. *John Diebold* has extended The Diebold Group's realm to Asia, Africa, Australia, the Middle East and Latin America. Extracurricularly, *John* has become a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development and secretary of the Business Council for International Understanding. *Herb Dordick* has become president of his own company, Information Transfer Corporation in Santa Monica. They make information products, concentrating on health care but becoming active in the banking, computer maintenance and automobile industries.

From *Dan Beshers*: "Moved up to professor of metallurgy at Columbia. Active in School of Engineering and University committees, including Discipline (ugh!). Co-president of Tenafly Middle School Home and School Association the past year. Sometime baseball coach!"

Chris Pedersen has moved back from Florida to Pennsylvania as general manager of Uniform Tubes, Inc., in Collegeville. The Pedersens have a wonderful old Pennsylvania farmhouse and 15 acres in Birchrunville, and 4 children—one at Swarthmore, the others in grades 8, 10, and 12.

A welcome news brief from *Barbara Beebe Parrish* states that *Jack '48* is now chief of radiology at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac. Their eldest, John III, has finished his freshman year at Oberlin College. *Barbara* is "chiefly a housewife. Last year was especially memorable as

we had an AFS exchange student, giving us five teenagers!"

Dan and *Ann Meckes Detwiler '48* "returned from wonderful 3 years in India last fall. *Daniel* was working with Commission on College Physics at University of Maryland this year. Started in September as chairman of physics department, California State College at Bakersfield, a new college with some exciting lab-oriented course plans. Oldest daughter, Lynn, Swarthmore '73."

John Koelle last spring was elected Headmastiff (or chairman) of the Sons of the Copper Beeches (known for short, do you suppose, as Sons of Beeches?), a branch of the Baker Street Irregulars dedicated to scholarly research on Sherlock Holmes.

Nick '48 and *Jean Michener Nicholson* are living in a waterfront home in Poquoson, Virginia, where they've been taken by *Nick's* work on NASA's Viking project, which will land a life-detection probe on Mars in 1976. *Jean* has been doing volunteer teaching at a Headstart center near Williamsburg and at a school for the deaf in Hampton. Eldest child married, next a senior at Earlham, next two at Westtown School, last two in 3rd and 6th grades in Poquoson.

51

Mary Beech
2613 Ponce Avenue
Belmont, California 94002

Had there been one seat left for the Stanford-USC game, my loyalty to Swarthmore and the column deadline

would really have been put to the test. However, 90,000 fans are in the stadium and I sit at the typewriter, comforted by the evidence that 1951's accomplishments surpass those on any football field.

Jo Rosenthal has been appointed Colby College's coordinator of student advising, an expanded program to prepare students for the pressures of the times. *Jo* earned his M.A. at the University of North Carolina, taught and did graduate work at Penn. He has taught sociology and served as administrative assistant to the president and dean of students before his latest promotion at Colby, where he and *Anne* have been since 1957.

At Emory University in Atlanta *Jim Schwartz* has been named professor of pediatrics and assistant professor of medicine (neurology).

In April *Asa Snyder* opened a management consulting office in Essex, Conn., from which he will serve clients throughout the world. And no one is better qualified to do it—*Asa* directed Colt Industries' advanced planning program, was vice president of research and development for Pratt & Whitney Machine Tool Company, co-authored *Principles of Desalination*, one of the first books in the field, served as executive vp of the Technology Center of U.S. Industries in Pompano Beach, Fla., and supervised engineering at G.E.'s Aircraft Gas Turbine Division in West Lynn, Mass. He has taught at Northeastern and directed for several years the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience, an organization which moves up to 10,000 students a year among 41 countries. *Asa's Halcyon* write-up noted that he planned to be an expert—'nuf said.

In May the University of Illinois' first and highly successful Bioengineering Workshop was chaired by *Wendell Williams*, professor of physics and ceramic engineering at the Urbana-Champaign campus. *Bob Forrey* is now president of the State Association Section of the American Bankers Association and a member of many of its committees.

Eloise and *Steve Hay* are in Delhi until March; *Eloise* teaching American lit at the University and *Steve* researching and writing his latest book on Gandhi and the Hindu-Muslim problem. And it took a letter from *Ellen Hook Norbom '52* for me to learn that *Alice Stehle Wallerstein* is "leading the life of a busy suburban mother in Chevy Chase, Md., with her second husband, an economist with the U.S. government."

In an earlier column I wondered whether *Hal Botsford's* ski-minded, Denver-born sons would be satisfied with the eastern slopes. Well, *Steve* has brought home from Bear Mountain several trophies for jumping and *Brian* took third at Lake Placid in February. Proud papa is still chief pilot and manager of flight operations for Interstate Jet and flying

for the owners throughout the U.S., the Caribbean, and Europe. A little more fuel would take him to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, where *Ali Al Yasir* and his family are posted. *Ali*, do you remember our trip east from Denver when we couldn't find even a dog who would eat our spleen dinner?

For those of you who are overwhelmed by these professional achievements and international ramblings, *Benton Moeller's* note brings comfort: "Mere survival is good news at my stage of life!" However, a sports announcer recently marveled at *Dick Hall '53*, who won his tenth game for Baltimore on his 40th birthday—it's not too late for all of you to do something and tell us about it!

Our sympathy to *Carter Smith*, whose wife *Lucile* died on May 2; two of their children are now at Swarthmore. And we are saddened to learn of the death in December, '69, of *Charles Ingle*, who was with us in 1948-49 before going on to graduate from William & Mary.

Finally, there are no successful sleuths among us. Turn back to the May issue—would you believe *Jack Hoffmeister*?

53

Deborah Richardson Brewster
260 Connecting Road
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228

Promotions are coming thick and fast to the members of the class of '53! Congratulations to you all.

Carol Holbrook Baldi has been promoted to vice-president of the United States Trust Company of New York. She is also a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce and other banking organizations.

Robert E. Rodgers has been named as project leader of a new project team for Scott Paper that will be responsible for the planning and development of a packaged products manufacturing facility. Under his direct supervision will be site development, mill construction and new concepts involving people, equipment, design, layout and pollution control.

Dr. C. Frederick Kellers is now a full professor at California State College, San Bernardino, California. He received his Ph.D. from Duke University.

Achieving aviation heights is *Susan Oliver*, co-pilot of the plane which won the 24th annual transcontinental Powder Puff Derby. *Susan* has appeared in numerous television productions including "Peyton Place," and such movies as "Butterfield 8" and "Your Cheating Heart."

Dr. Robert Keighton, chairman of the division of social sciences and assistant professor of government at Curry College, Milton, Mass., has recently completed a textbook in American government. It will be published next spring by D. C. Heath.

Barbara Turlington is working as assistant to the dean of the college and

assistant professor of political science at Hampshire College. Other Swarthmoreans at Hampshire (a new college) are *John Foster '50* and *Bob Rardin '67*.

After three years of night work at USC, *Bob Griest* has received an M.S. in M.E. He is employed at Honeywell in West Covina as supervisor of systems analysis.

Emily Price Kennedy received her M.A. in early childhood ed from NYU and is now beginning work on her doctorate on an NDEA fellowship at NYU.

The Korean economy is the subject of the book *Paul Kuznets* is working on, as he continues teaching at I.U.

On the staff of the World Bank as a loan officer in the Nigeria Division is our world traveler, *Ted Osgood*. His first, month-long trip to Nigeria took him to 8 of the 12 states, travelling from Ibadan to Calabar and from Lagos to Kano.

Kay Edsall is now a graduate student in library science at Indiana University.

Since 1960, *Bob Wentworth* has been very busy shuttling back and forth from Europe to California involved in research with space science. He is now in San Francisco in business and engineering applications of computers.

Dick Hall was tied for second-place score among 300 Marylanders who recently took the qualifying exam for a certified public accountant.

Deane Bellow Schneider has become a half-time English teacher at the Fox Lane Middle School in Bedford Village, N. Y.

And I have become a fifth-grade teacher at a local elementary school! Let us hear from more of you—promotions or no!

55

Elinor Meyer Haupt
Box 126A, Bedell Road, R.D. 2
Katonah, N. Y. 10536

Alumni Day last June 6th was a delight for all who returned to greet old friends. After the class luncheon in the new Tarble Social Center (formerly the library), some of us toured the new buildings on campus, some visited friends in town, and others were stimulated by the informal discussions that were arranged with undergraduates. Throughout the day and evening the topics of coed housing, student unrest, and black studies were brought up again and again.

However, the highlight of the day was the joint cocktail party for the classes of '54, '55, and '56 complete with alcoholic beverages (on campus!) and sumptuous hors d'oeuvres. Once in a while a beard or a mustache disguised a classmate, but for the most part it was heartening to find everyone looking so well . . . and so much the same as remembered. This joint reunion party far surpassed the others we've attended because we all had good friends in the classes

ahead of and behind us, and this triple opportunity greatly increased the number of warm friendships renewed that day. If ten more plates than were expected were needed at the luncheon, sincere congratulations are in order for those who planned the cocktail party, for I'm sure they never expected the 200 or so who crowded into the rathskeller in Tarble. Shouldering our share of the responsibilities were *Janet Bushman Spencer* and *Ted Preston*, with special assists from *Tom Simkin* and our president *Sandy Lamb*. Our thanks to each of you. The extra money that was collected and not used for the festivities was turned over to the Courtney Smith Memorial Fund.

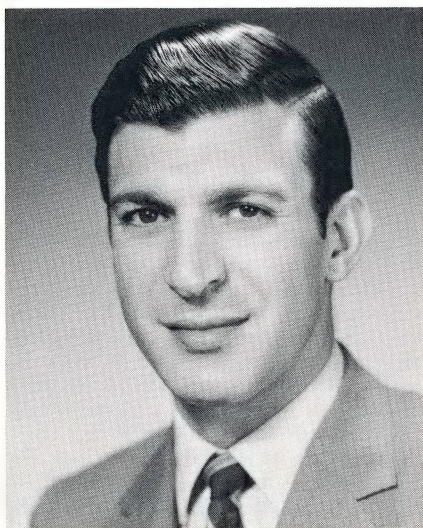
I wish I had room for news of each person there or even of those I spoke to at length, but space won't permit. Just let me urge you to attend our next reunion so that you can catch up with your own special friends again.

A few special items from our class should be covered however: *Sally Kennedy Whittier* sent greetings to all the class although she could not attend. *Virginia Perkins Carter* had just received her M.S. from the American University. *Tom Preston* introduced his new wife, the former Virginia Maria Soret, a graduate of Smith College and of the Univ. of Michigan School of Medicine, who began her internship this fall. *Tom* is chief cardiologist at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital. *Ted* and *Donogh McCutcheon Phillips*, although still living in Rochester, were looking forward to their move this fall to the University of Washington; *Ted* is now director of the Medical School's new division of family practice.

News from abroad: *Phoebe Rosenberry* visited Greece and France for a month this fall. *Steven Phillips* with his wife *Elizabeth Harlow Phillips '53* and their three sons recently returned from a trip to Europe and Russia. *Steven* presented a paper to the International Congress of Anatomists in Leningrad. *Jean Elliott Golden* writes that her address for this academic year will be c/o Medical College, Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, Africa, where her husband will be associated with the psychiatry department.

Word has come from Lebanon that *Connie Inglessis* is associate professor of civil engineering at the American University of Beirut, specializing in the field of hydraulics. He married the former Miss Jacqueline Khayat, and they have two daughters—Cynthia, now 12, and Joyce, 8.

On April 19, 1970, *David Haskell* was married to the former Miss Susan Bloom and he is currently practicing psychiatry in Boston. *Carl Smith* is now on leave from the pathology dept. of Washington University to do research at the Univ. of Virginia. He was married to the former Molly Ledda Schaffman in June, 1969.



■ HAIG J. BOYADJIAN '57 was promoted to second vice-president, International Department, of the Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

At this writing it is too early to know the results of the Nov. 3rd elections, but we are wishing *Mike Dukakis* well in his race for lieutenant governor of Massachusetts. *Mike* has served eight years in the legislature where he has been a leading spokesman on auto insurance, air pollution and mass transit. He and *Kitty* have two children—*Andrea*, now 4, and *John*, 12.

Also in politics, *Ronald Decker* was elected state treasurer of the Illinois branch of the New Democratic Coalition.

Dick Burtis writes that he and *Irene* now have three children—*Jenny*, 5, *Krista*, 4, and *Patrick Richard*, 1. He has a busy internal medical practice and is deeply involved in regional medical program planning efforts in Brattleboro, Vt.

Finally, I'm sure you were as pleased as I was to see the article and picture of *Howie Temin* in the July 20th issue of *Time*. *Howie* is engaged in research on cancer-producing viruses, and recent experiments confirm his theory called *Teminism*. I cannot attempt an explanation here; read up on it yourself—and let us all wish *Howie* continued success in his experiments on the causes of the dread disease.

57 Marty Porter Shane
21 College Avenue
Swarthmore, Pa. 19081

I wish I could see all the interesting places you people are instead of only writing about them. Can't, so here goes. *Sandy Traub* writes that he is now chief engineer of United Precasting Corporation. He races his Sunfish in spare time, while wife *Janet Smith '58* is active in the League of Women Voters and raising

"enough vegetables in the garden to feed the family all year," as well as three sons, 9, 7, and 5. In Washington, D.C., *Ron Sutton* manages the education department of the American Film Institute. "Just promoted to professor of civil engineering at Purdue University," writes *Bill Perloff*. *David Tice* married *Wanda Stanlie Noga* in November, 1967, and they live in Baltimore.

Born: Peter Matthew, third son, to *Mary Lou* and *Lou Rowley* on March 17, 1970. *Kristin Applegate King* to *Bob* and *Kathy Applegate King*, who now live in San Rafael, California, on Oct. 19, 1969. *Judith Linton*, on February 10, 1970, to *Barbara* and *Sam Hayes*, who moved to Boston in September where *Sam* will be a visiting associate professor at Harvard Business School for two years. *Sarah Jean*, adopted by *Sue* and *David Foulkes*, in April, 1970, joining brothers *William*, 5½, and *Thomas*, 2, in Laramie, Wyoming. *Barbara Louise*, in September, 1969, to *Charlotte* and *Peter Rosi*. *Peter* writes enthusiastically that he is studying a new type of medical school, designed to meet critical current needs of a given area. He hopes to implement a pilot project of this nature in the state of Alaska. He has had an article published in *Concern* magazine about the ecology-environmental problem, lectures and leads sensitivity sessions on it, plus a part-time job at Northwestern University Student Health Service, nine children (four foster and five of their own) on top of being a physician!

Pat Coyle forsook the business world after 12 years with *Leeds & Northrup* to enter academia. Since receiving his master of arts in urban studies at *Akron University*, he has become assistant director of the Center for Urban Studies at *Akron University*. During the past year, he has worked on projects involving model cities, urban renewal, law enforcement training, *Akron* city government, and an HEW funded program of employment of elderly poor. He finds the new work challenging, interesting, relevant—and frustrating.

Reinhart Wettmann, who was a special student in our class for a year, writes from *Freiburg, Germany*, where he teaches law, political science, and public administration at the University. He recalls *Swarthmore* as "the most fruitful and exciting period of my educational experience." It's nice to hear a campus praised these days, even if it refers to past times! After three months in *England*, the *David Porters* were in *Rome* last spring. They stayed briefly in *Amsterdam*, where *Dave '58* was studying *Baroque harpsichord* and where *Laudie* had a flute lesson in a windmill, failing, to her daughter's disappointment, to blow hard enough to make the sails go around.

Andrea Bear Rugh and family are in *Saudi Arabia* in *Jidda* on the *Red Sea*,

where her husband is public affairs officer in the American Embassy. They have three boys. *Barbara Fassett Oski* works at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, where husband *Frank* is on the staff, and keeps busy with politics and her three children. *Prie Boston Swan*, whose football loyalties have swung to Haverford by dint of *Dana's* job, teaches full time at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr. *Jean Affleck* and her new husband, *Gerald Lowe II*, live in Fort Worth, Texas.

I have no problem filling my allotted space, but there is an impressive group of you out there whose lives would make interesting reading to the rest of us and who haven't been heard from for too long. How about at least a one-liner, for "old-time's sake"?

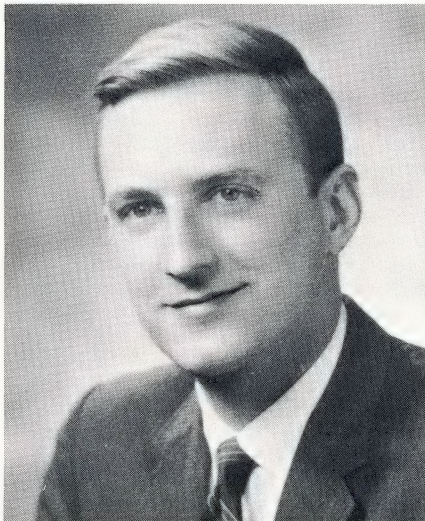
59 Miriam Repp Hoffman

12 Exeter Road
Short Hills, N. J. 07078

Josie Weissman Warshaw and her husband *Barry* have settled in Encino, California, where she has entered the practice of obstetrics-gynecology at the Ross-Loos Clinic in Los Angeles. *David Preston* is currently serving a residency in medicine at Bryn Mawr Hospital. Having moved to Minneapolis last year "where fighting for clear skies, clean lakes, and social justice is still a tangible goal," *Gail First Farber* is a practicing pediatrician and her husband *Barry*, a neurologist, Young *Deborah* is four and *David*, fifteen months. *Andrew Nichols* has completed an MPH year at Harvard School of Public Health during which *Andy* has been involved in tropical public health and health services administration. He and his wife *Ann* have a daughter, *Cathy Ann*, born May 17. *William Hague* is entering his third year of psychiatric residency at the University of Washington in Seattle. He is the father of two children: *Dean*, aged four; *Emily*, one year. *Nate Price* reports he has returned from Vietnam and has established practice in Riverdale, Maryland, a suburb of Washington.

Bill Poole has been with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System for a year. For the past eighteen months, *Mitchell Lichtenberg* has been administering a pilot project for teaching teachers at Clark University. Following four years of study at Princeton, *Ralph Nash* is teaching in the department of linguistics at the University of Minneapolis (Minnesota). Last year's work at the Humanities Institute at the University of Wisconsin resulted in the acceptance for publication of *Mike Predmore's* book, *An Image Study of the Hermetic Poetry of J. R. Jiménez*. *Mike* is now back at the University of Washington teaching full time.

Tom Corwin has received his doctorate in psychology from the Univer-



■ **JOHN E. ADAMS '59, M.D.**, was appointed associate director of the Division of Manpower and Training Programs of the National Institute of Mental Health.

sity of Rochester. He is now assistant professor of psychology at Northeastern University in Boston. *Ted Nelson* recently spoke at Swarthmore on "Rehumanizing the World with Groovy Computers." *Paul Hare* has moved from Vietnam to the Morocco desk at the State Department.

John Hoffman has announced the birth of his third child, *Douglas Witham*, born February 23, 1970.

Miriam Repp Hoffman, after two years in Moorestown, and as a language arts teacher at Moorestown Friends' School, has moved to Short Hills.

I teach English in the junior high school here. *Erika*, aged six, is in an interesting ungraded school situation. My husband *David* is doing compensation analysis for the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation, a new public corporation set up to administer New York's eighteen public hospitals.

61 Ann Spiegelberg Brown

RFD
Pownal, Vermont 05261

John and *Peggy Kaetzel Wheeler* write of the birth of a daughter in September, '69. *John's* job as administrative assistant and director of personnel for the city of Fond du Lac is proving very rewarding. *Fred Fuglister* has been appointed assistant professor at Colby College in Waterville, Me. *Dorothy Smith Pam* writes of the birth of her first child, a son, *Jeremiah*, in January. *Jennifer Abraham Page* and her 3-year-old daughter, *Andrea*, have moved to Philadelphia, where *Jennifer* is teaching in a private interracial school in

Germantown. *Paul Meisel* writes of the birth of their second child, a son, *Danny*. *Barbara Ayerst Walters* is married to an economist working for the Greater London Council; they have two girls aged 3 and 1½ years.

Greta Reed Seashore finished a two-year fellowship in metabolism and genetics at Yale after completing pediatric training. They headed for the Univ. of Fla. last July. *Betty Ladd Glick* is now in her second year of graduate work in sociology at the Univ. of Texas, having quit city planning as "possibly the most hopelessly inadequate curriculum of the century." *Virginia Garrett Rovnyak* sends greetings from the Univ. of Virginia. She is still a part-time research associate in the math dept. *Ann Singleterry Ferebee* sends news of the birth of their first child, a son, *Christopher Emery*, born in March, '69. She is still working on reviews for the *Journal of Symbolic Logic*. *Linda Grant DePauw* writes of *Benjamin*, born June, '69, and of her promotion to associate professor of history at George Washington University.

Phil Littleford completed a fellowship in cardiology at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville; he is now in private practice in Orlando, Fla. *Barbara Hall Partee's* second son, *David*, was born June, 1969, and a third, *Joel*, this past August. She and *Michael* spent six months last year at Harvard and MIT respectively on sabbatical from UCLA doing writing and research. *Bill Stell* spent Oct.-Dec. of '69 in Caracas, Venezuela, as a visiting scientist in the dept. of neurobiology. *Steve Davidson* writes of the birth of his first child, a son, *Michael Isaac*, in June, '69. After two years with the community action agency in New Haven, *Steve* has returned to school and entered the doctoral program at the Univ. of Chicago's School of Social

OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN

■ Four alumnae have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*:

CAROLYN BAKKE BACDAYAN '58, initiator and coordinator for five preschool programs, operating on a volunteer basis, in inner-city Lexington, Kentucky;

ANN M. BAERWALD '60, supervising counselor, Los Angeles Regional Center for the Mentally Retarded, Children's Hospital of Los Angeles;

MARY FINE '62, research assistant to Professor *Benson E. Ginsburg*, director of Behavior Genetics Laboratory at the University of Connecticut;

BETHANNE FOLEY JENKS '63, M.D., assistant resident in pediatrics at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, New York.

Service Administration. *Cy Cardillo* married Sharon Ann Larson in Sept., '69. He received his M.B.A. from Pace Graduate School of Business in June, '69 and is now working for Eastern Airlines.

Barbara Douglas Gill writes that the Gill family moved to Bloomington in 1968, when Michael began Ph.D. work in science and public policy at Indiana Univ. In the fall of 1969 *Barbara* enrolled as an M.A. candidate in journalism. *Michael Westgate* sends news of his marriage to Marie Noel Saurel Sept 3, '69. *Sheila Maginniss Bell* writes of the birth of their second son, Dana Christopher, in Feb., '69. *Walter Dickey* sent word of the birth of their first child, a boy, David Walter, in Dec., '69. *Tom Sharpless* writes of a second daughter, Kathryn Elaine, born in Dec., '69. She joins Rebecca Ann, now 2½.

June Rothman Scott sends news of their move to Atlanta in September, '69. She is ass't. prof. in the microbiology dept at Emory Univ. teaching medical, dental, and nursing students as well as graduate students. Her husband has a similar position in the anatomy department. *Louise Todd Taylor* and husband Jerry both received their Ph.D. degrees from Florida State Univ. in August '69. Their second son, Joshua Duncan, was born in Oct. of the same year. They are both teaching at Campbell College in North Carolina. *Larry Christianson* is teaching advanced placement mathematics at Horace Greeley H.S. in Chappaqua, N.Y. *Dan Hartline* continued his research on the crayfish nervous system, with time out for an oceanographic cruise to Gulf of Calif. and innumerable job interviews. He accepted a research-teaching job at the Univ. of Calif., San Diego, biology dept., beginning this past Sept.

Belinda Streit Vrieling wrote to tell me that I missed telling all of you of the birth of their second son, Cliff, 3 years ago. They are now in Belgium and would love to see any Swarthmoreans; their address is 11 Avenue des Lievres, Wezembeek-Oppem, Belgium.

In passing, if anyone is willing to take over the job of 1961 class secretary, the offer would be joyfully accepted. Sorry this news is old, it should have been in last May.

63 **Diana Judd Stevens**
P. O. Box 55
Belchertown, Mass. 01007

This will probably be the last fall that we will spend in beautiful New England, since *Paul '65* is nearing completion of his dissertation and will be returning to "the working world" sometime during 1971.

Barbara Daly Metcalf spent most of 1970 in Lucknow, India, doing dissertation research as a junior fellow of the

American Institute of Indian Studies. She is now back at the University of California, Berkeley. *Charlie Kondo* is doing graduate work at the University of Iowa.

Four '63 babies to report on: a daughter, Beth, was born to *Helen Garrison McLaughlin* December 4, 1969. *Marianne* and *Phil Wion* greeted Jennifer Claire on July 6, 1970; *Phil* is still in the English department at Pitt. *Nancy Hall Colburn* welcomed her second daughter, Christine, July 31, 1970. *Nancy* wrote that she is still enjoying her teaching and research at the University of Delaware. *Jeff '62* and *Dottie Perry Toy* greeted their second son, Brian, September 7, 1970. *Jeff* is with Baker, Weeks & Co. in New York City, and *Dottie* is creating needlepoint designs and selling them in a Croton-on-Hudson shop.

Marriages: *Sheldon Trimble*, now an assistant professor of mathematics at Washington University, St. Louis, to Joyce Price, June 7, 1970; *Maria Russell* to James Warth, a fellow physician, May, 1969; and *Dick Burnes* to *Anne Davenport Held '65*, February 7, 1970. The *Burnses* are living in Washington and *Dick* is working as a programmer-researcher for Enesco Analytical Systems, a computer software company.

The June, 1970, *National Geographic* features an article about Michael and *Susan Womer Katzev's* work on the excavation and preservation of a 4th century B.C. ship. Don't miss reading it and *Susan's* article on page 16 of the Oct. *Bulletin!* Over the past two summers,

Susan has directed the making of a documentary film on the excavation which was premiered earlier this year in Washington by the National Geographic Society.

Jean Tompsett Johnson's husband *Bill '64* is a staff engineer with IBM in East Fishkill, New York. *Ron Scott* has joined the staff of RCA Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton. *Maggie Osler* is with the department of humanities and social sciences at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, California. *Dave Swanger* completed his thesis in May and is now an assistant professor at Harvard. *Dave* wrote that he felt the strike at Harvard was for the good. *Jon Leavitt* will be leaving the army in 1971 and resuming his studies in International Child Health. *David '62* and *Suzi Merrill Maybee* are stationed at the Ft. Carson Base Hospital in Colorado Springs. *Paul Shield* is finishing his third year of residency in psychiatry at Yale, where he is chief resident. Next year he will be in the air force.

Jerry Gelles wrote that he graduated from N.Y.U. medical school in 1966. He completed his internship at Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, where he is currently doing his cardiology residency. He did his medical residency at Mt. Sinai and Montefiore Hospitals. In May, 1970, *Jerry* married Mary Jane Bayuk, a nurse at Mt. Sinai. He also wrote about his activity in anti-Vietnam war demonstrations.



■ **ELLIE FERNALD '61** and Mrs. Kit-Yin Tieng Snyder, an instructor in the College's Studio Arts program, exhibited their work at the Philadelphia craft

show last spring. Ellie Fernald, whose ceramics were prize-winners at the show, is continuing her work in pottery as a special student at Scripps College.

A happy, peaceful New Year for you each, and please make a resolution to write me in 1971 and let me know what you are doing and thinking.

65 Karin Johnson
14 Banks Street
W. Somerville, Mass. 02144

When I have much news to report, I hate to have to use up some of my precious space on anything but news; however, there's a class reunion for us on June 5th. Also, there have been a couple of questions about how things do and don't get included in these notes, so I'd like to clear that up a little: For the December and May issues, deadlines are the beginning of October and March—so news items can get quite outdated. I try not to mention planned happenings, since plans often change. And I have a strict limitation on space. But I enjoy hearing from you, whether in letters directly to me or on the envelope flaps forwarded to me by the Alumni Office.

Now the news: *Ursula Bentele Tenny* is working with the Legal Aid Society in New York, assigned to the Manhattan Criminal Court; she was admitted to the New York Bar on 1-8-70. Suzanne and *Peter Bloom* are now teaching at Smith College, she in art, he in music. *Carol Replogle Blum* is living in Jackson Heights, N.Y., with daughter Lauren, now age 4; *Carol* is working as a computer programmer. *Jerry Borshard* is now a Ph.D. candidate in biochem at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. *Betsy Winn Brandt* received her M.A. from the U. of Michigan in art history last December. She and *Steve* '66 have returned to California to live in Palo Alto. *Sally Schairer* was married to Bob I. Cantrell on 12-6-69 in Seattle.

Callie Loessel Connor has announced the birth of Edward Christopher on 7-8-69. When last heard from (1968), *Don Cooper* was doing grad work at UCLA in the Film Dept., specializing in animation. *Judy Henne Depew*, in her capacity as documents librarian, has been collecting and organizing state and municipal documents for Florida State U.—“Contributions of such materials from any one in local government would be most appreciated.” Last spring Anatol and *Carolyn Veeder Eberhard* were at City of Hope Medical Center in California, with Anatol on sabbatical and *Carolyn* working on her thesis. They are now back in Cambridge. *Anne Taylor Emerson* received her M.A.T. from UNH in August, '68; husband David is busy and happy establishing a remodeling contracting business in New Hampshire. *Tuck Forsythe* received a master's in botany from U. of Wisc. in June, '68.

Sue Stanford is now Mrs. Edward Friedman and is living in Madison, Wisc. *Ginger Blake* married Irwin Harris in

December, '69. While her husband was in military service, *Shelby Fiske Hoffman* was working part-time at the Fort Sam Houston (Texas) stables, teaching intermediate riding. They are now living in Philadelphia. *Vivian Ling Hsu* writes that she began teaching Chinese language and literature at Oberlin this fall; Kuo-Hsiung left his teaching position at U. of Michigan for work as an engineer in the vicinity of Oberlin. *Greg and Lee Smith Ingram* '66 are in New York, *Greg* doing thesis research at the National Bureau of Economic Research, *Lee* working on a master's in remedial reading teaching at Columbia. The *Ingrams* have a son, Elliott Courtney, born Sept. 5th. *Emmanuel Isu* has been serving as president of the NY chapter of Biafra Association in the Americas, Inc. *Glen Kanwit* was married in October, '69 to *Stephanie Wenkert*, a fellow lawyer; they live in the Chicago area.

Charles Lewis and *John Mercer* have just received their Ph.D.'s from Princeton in statistics and aerospace and mechanical sciences, respectively. *Thea Madsen* and *Klaus Liebold* '66 were married in December, '68. *Fran Halsband May* is working for the NY architectural firm of Mitchell/Giurgola, which is planning 2 buildings for Swarthmore. *Goldee* and *Peter Meyer* have announced the birth of Lewis Abram on 12-16-69; *Peter* received his Ph.D. the following day. *Hervey Parke* married *Stephanie Cotter* last February; both have been working for IBM in Boston, *Hervey* as a systems engineer and *Steph* as a systems analyst. *Bill* and *Suzy ReKate Post* now have a daughter, Rebecca Suzanne. *Sally Robinson* is working towards a master's at Bank St. College in New York; she's also teaching half-time in the Harlem Institute for Teachers (Teachers Corps).

Fred Russell spent two years teaching at Wilberforce U., Ohio, the oldest black university in this country; he's also a substantial financial backer of Metro Records, a Dayton company producing soul music on the “House of Soul” label. *Fred's* currently involved in an M.B.A. program at Washington U. in St. Louis. After 2 years with the Peace Corps in Upper Volta (the 1st Volunteer in that country), *Louise Seelinger Thompson* has been working for the Peace Corps in Washington as a staff asst. *Lindsay Stewart* has been able to do some interesting traveling in connection with her work for International Planned Parenthood's Western Hemisphere Division.

In June, '68, *Earl Tarble* was married to Janinne Morris of Seattle. *Ernie Tempelmeier* has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship; he's in philosophy at Temple U. While *John* continues work in medieval lit at Columbia, *Judy Johnson Thoms* is working on an elementary English textbook series for Holt, Rinehart & Winston. *Tom* and *Sue Lovett Tilton* have a second son,

Thomas Christopher, born 9-25-69. *Steve* and *Diane Levine Umamoto* are in Djakarta, Indonesia, where *Steve* is a program and planning officer for UNICEF and *Diane* is busy working on her dissertation in French lit for Columbia, teaching at the U. of Indonesia, and tending daughter Kim Dewi, born 4-4-70 in Singapore. In November, '68, *Sally Warren* received an M.A. in Russian from Stanford. *Carol* and *Dave White*, with daughter Julie, 4, are in Syracuse, where *Dave* is a systems engineer for IBM and a student at Syracuse. *Nancy Weiss* is a resident at Rochester General Hospital in plastic surgery.

Unfortunately, I've more than used up my space so I'll have to sign off. Keep writing!

67 Elenor Reid
Trinity College
Hartford, Conn. 06106

Richard Martin has received a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship for 1970-1971. He has been a graduate student in art history at Columbia University.

Leslie Foster Gifford writes that she and *Warren* are living in Dover, New Jersey. *Warren* received his Ph.D. from Cornell last June and is now working with Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Mickey Herbert now lives in College Park, Maryland, and works as a management consultant. In the past year his work has involved considerable traveling throughout the eastern United States and Canada.

Gaye Goodman Greenwood and her husband *Craig* were living in Hayes Center, Nebraska, last spring while *Craig* was completing work on his book, *The Greatest of Intentions*.

Peter Katzenstein was married to *Mary Fainsod* last June in Cambridge, Massachusetts; *David Laitin* was best man at the wedding. Both *Peter* and *Mary* are working on doctorates, he at Harvard, she at MIT.

Priscilla Coit Murphy is now the University of Rochester's international student advisor. Her husband is a medical student at the University.

Toby Frazer's latest note says that he is in the Peace Corps in Malaysia doing agricultural work.

Phyllis Teitelbaum spent last summer doing an independent research project in a mental hospital in Copenhagen, Denmark, on a Comparative International Studies grant from the Harvard Sociology Department. She received her M.A. in June and is continuing studies for her Ph.D. at Harvard.

Mary Ellen Grafflin completed the preliminary work for her doctorate in political science at UCLA. She planned to teach in Uganda this year while writing a dissertation on Quaker political theory.

We have a lot of news to report this time, much of it gathered from the people we saw at Swarthmore on Homecoming Day. Ron '67 and Sarah Barton Feigin are the parents of a son, Joshua Barton, born Aug. 21. Steve '66 and Libby Leavelle Bennett are the parents of a second daughter, Elizabeth Morgan, born March 29. On June 12 Artley Swift and Richard Wolfson were married in a small outdoor ceremony. Both are now in graduate school at Michigan, Rich in environmental studies and Artley in library science. On June 13, Roberta Welte '68 married James Buchanan; Dick Kamen and Taylor Cope were among the ushers. Buck is in medical school at the U. of Md. Chris Grant and Michael Halpern '68 were married on September 5; they are living in New Jersey and Chris plans to work in New York City.

Two weddings took place at noon on Aug. 29: that of Sherryl Browne and Michael Graves; also Randy Larrimore and Judy Cutright '71. Both Mike and Sherry are in grad school at Harvard. Jon Ellis was best man at Randy and Judy's wedding; Dave Crockett was one of the ushers. Dave is working in sales promotion for Branson Instruments, Inc., and is engaged to Sharon Swalina. Another usher was Dave Hilgers, who has dropped out of ROTC and is now completing his first year of law school at the U. of Texas at Austin.

Dorothy Duncan was married to Vincent Belford in September, 1968, and last June was graduated *magna cum laude* from Barnard. Laura Enion Blankertz received a master's in sociology from Bryn Mawr and is now an instructor in sociology at LaSalle, a lecturer at Haverford, and a one-course graduate student at Bryn Mawr. Diana Forsythe is in her second year of grad school in anthropology and demography at Cornell, having spent last summer doing field research with Laura Lein on migrant laborers in New York State. Lyon Evans has left grad school and is now the Watertown Bureau Chief of the Syracuse Post-Standard. George Caplan is working for the Boston U. physics dept.—he says it beats war work or welfare. Mike Schudson is also in Cambridge, studying social anthropology at Harvard. He won the Bowdoin Graduate Prize for an essay and used the proceeds to visit Ron Thomas, who is in Belgrade doing his alternative service with the Frontier Intern Program. The idea behind the program, Ron says, is that "in the modern world there are nodal points of change, and that it's worthwhile for open and concerned people to 'be present' at those points." Ron is associated with the philosophy faculty of the University of Belgrade as a gradu-

ate student; he has also spent time in Italy studying the worker struggle there. He would love to hear from anyone, and especially Barry Wohl and Ron Martinez; your secretary will be happy to forward letters.

Nancy Bekavac also was in Belgrade; she spent three months there as part of her Watson-funded trip around the world. She visited several countries in Europe, then Greece and Israel, from where she and another girl hitched a ride to India. She visited Vietnam, where she managed to get press credentials, and then Hong Kong before returning. She is now at Yale Law School. Terry Drayman has received a grant from the Samuel H. Kress Foundation and is now studying at the University of London Institute of Archaeology, specializing in archaeological conservation. Ken Roberts spent last year as a U. of Pa. intern teaching political science at Chester High; he has since moved to California and is working with a school in the Bay Area.

Dick Kamen has become vice-president of a second corporation, Royden & Co., Inc., a member of the Phila.-Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchange. He says he is gaining experience in many aspects of the business and is enjoying it very much. Allen Dietrich, in medical school at Case Western Reserve, spent the summer working with the Center for the Study of Responsive Law in Washington, D.C. Jeff Ruda lives in Washington now, working as an education curator at the National Gallery of Art; he says he is a hybrid between art historian and tourist guide. Tom Hammond, who studied politics of conservation and the environment at UC Berkeley last year, is now on 6 months' active duty with an Air Force reserve unit. Joan Glass worked for the welfare dept. in Austin, Texas, last year; she is now working for her master's in social work at the U. of Texas. Joe Boches has been a research assistant for a pharmacologist at the Phila. House of Correction, studying the effects of tranquilizers and other drugs. There is more news than space, this time; thank you!

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ASKS FOR NOMINATIONS

The Swarthmore College Alumni Association is seeking nominations for two positions of Alumni Manager on the Board of Managers, for the Alumni Council, and for Alumni Association officers. Every person who has ever attended Swarthmore is encouraged to participate in the activities of the Alumni Association.

The Association elects two alumni—one man and one woman—each year to the Board of Managers for four-year terms. In addition fourteen positions

on the Alumni Council must be filled next spring and the four officers of the Alumni Association must be chosen.

Nominations should be mailed to E. Morris Bassett, Jr., 212 Grandview Road, Media, Pa. 19063, or to the Alumni Office. Deadline for nominations is January 23, 1971.

Vacancies occur in the following zones as indicated:

Zone A: New Jersey (Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Hunterdon, Mercer, Ocean, Salem, Warren Counties), Pennsylvania (except Western Pennsylvania).

2 men and 2 women.

Zone B: Connecticut, New Jersey (Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, and Union Counties), New York.

2 men and 2 women.

Zone C: Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont.

No vacancies.

Zone D: Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia.

1 man and 1 woman.

Zone E: Ohio, Western Pennsylvania (Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Clarion, Crawford, Erie, Fayette, Greene, Lawrence, Mercer, Venango, Washington, Westmoreland Counties), West Virginia.

No vacancies.

Zone F: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas.

No vacancies.

Zone G: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin.

1 man and 1 woman.

Zone H: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, dependencies, and foreign countries.

1 man and 1 woman.

SWARTHMORE CLUBS

New York: Monthly luncheon club for men and women meets 12:15 p.m. at Hotel Commodore January 6, February 3, March 3, April 7, May 5, June 2.

Philadelphia: Meet the Faculty dinner, January 30: Department of Political Science. Meet the Faculty dinner, March 9: Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Luncheon with Alumnae and wives, April 20, Wanamakers, 12:15 p.m.

DARTMOUTH REUNION PLAN—ADAPTED FOR USE BY SWARTHMORE COLLEGE—1956

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harbinger of
student-think **Paul Shechtman '71**

Sharples Is a Man's Best Friend

As a proctor in Wharton Dormitory I have often wondered what is the best single piece of advice to give to freshmen. Since most freshmen these days won't take more than one piece of advice, the question is not an academic one. It's quite relevant.

When I was a freshman, four long years ago, there was no doubt as to the best advice one could offer. Over and over again I was told: "Be discreet." If one was discreet, one could manage to circumvent almost any rule imaginable. But, times change. All of the rules I discreetly broke my freshman year have been abolished and discretion is no longer the better part of Swarthmore life. It doesn't make sense to sneak a girl into Wharton F Section these days; thanks to co-ed housing half the guys in the dorm are girls to begin with.

So, what then does one tell a freshman? My advice usually takes the following form: "Learn to love thy dining hall for it is thy friend." That, to paraphrase Marx, is the Moses and all the prophets.

Few people really understand the function which Sharples Dining Hall serves in the Swarthmore community. Of course, even the most distant alumnus knows that the dining hall serves food. And, if he is one of those loyal graduates who visit the college on Alumni Day, he might believe that the dining hall not only serves food—but good food. This is not the place to discuss the quality of the dining hall food. Suffice it to say that the food is good—on Alumni Day.

But the dining hall plays a far more important role. For many people, it is the central meeting place,

the real social center, and the place one goes to take a study break.

If the dining hall were merely a place to eat, people would grab the closest seat to the line, eat, and then leave. But it does not take long to know that such behavior is the exception at Swarthmore. After three days on campus, my brother (a freshman) was able to tell me that "the radicals eat in the back dining room, the jocks eat in the corner of the big dining room, and everybody spends a whole lot of time in the dining room no matter where he eats."

My brother's first impressions were close to the truth. The radicals—both cultural and political varieties—do eat in the back dining room if they have not moved off campus. In fact, I once overheard a sophomore, giving a tour to a high school senior, refer to the back dining room as the "red room." And the football jocks eat in the big room. In recent years the black students have taken up the seats between the jocks and rads. (I leave it to sociologists and political theorists to explain that one.) A third dining room contains a group of people it is much harder to categorize. When one brings a faculty member to lunch (a practice encouraged by the Student Council Take-Your-Favorite-Faculty-Member-to-Lunch Fund), one usually sits with him in the third dining room, lest he think you are a rad—or worse, a jock.

But the people who get the most out of the dining hall are neither the jocks nor the rads, nor any other sharply defined group. The real dining hall *cognoscenti* are the "floaters." They eat in all three dining halls, changing rooms in midweek and sometimes in mid-meal. (Last year Sarah Gregory '70 ran for student government on the platform: *Vote for Gregory: She eats in all three dining rooms!* Sarah won with ease.)

If one really wants to know what is happening at Swarthmore the thing to do is ask a floater. A good floater drinks a great deal of coffee at different



Ferdinand Warren '70



Rads, blacks, jocks
and the hard-to-classify,
but best of all,
the floaters.



Photographs by Jonathan Caldwell '74

tables, thereby sitting in on a great many different conversations on everything from women's liberation ("The athletic department here is male chauvinist; the men get all the money.") to radical curriculum change ("Man, we gotta get rid of the athletic department; touch-football is a bummer."). Or one can sit in the big dining room and learn about last week's football game.

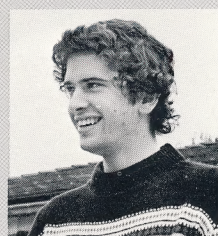
No matter where one sits he can usually find someone talking about the draft. Mostly, about getting out of it. "Have you heard the story about the guy who tattooed 'up the Army' on his arm?" "No, did he get out?" "No, the Navy drafted him—they love him." In fact, everybody seems to have his own funny story or special plan for avoiding military service. One guy I sat with last week planned to change his name to Red China. He hoped the Army wouldn't recognize him.

There have been some changes in the dining hall this year. For one, as noted before, many radicals have fled the confines of the back dining room and have moved off campus. The movement reflects more than just the quality of the food. At least at Swarthmore, the fight is no longer on campus. The battles for co-ed housing, a more flexible curriculum, and a voice in decision-making have been won.

The real issues are off campus; and so are most of the real rads. That is the major dining room change, but there are others worth noting: The dining hall now buys only union lettuce; the coke machine

installed last year works this year; and there is clam chowder on Friday which should not be missed. And other things seem never to change. Catherine still carefully guards the door to see that no one sneaks in or gets two steaks. People still sneak in and get two steaks. The coffee is abominable (won't some magnanimous alumnus give money for good coffee?) and the chef seems to discover a new way to use hamburger meat each week.

Nonetheless, the dining hall is still a man's best friend. And (I write this sentence so my women's lib friends won't hate me) it is a good place for women too. It's probably even a good place for alumni. Why don't you come out someday? Be a floater.



Be-a-floater proponent Paul Shechtman is a senior and an economics major in the Honors program. A former member of Student Council, he is now head proctor and a member of the varsity basketball team for the fourth year. He traveled around the world this past summer as a member of an international lacrosse team, playing matches in Australia and Hong Kong.

As the new head of Swarthmore Inside-Out, he cordially invites those alumni who can't return to the campus as Sharples floaters to keep abreast of campus opinion by corresponding with an undergraduate. Just write to Paul at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. 19081, tell him what subjects interest you, and he will match you up with a student pen pal.

SWARTHMORE

COLLEGE BULLETIN

Second-class postage paid at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania 19081. Return requested.



The newly-revised booklet *Engineering at Swarthmore College* will be sent to ten thousand high schools and to candidates for admission who express interest in engineering. A selection of new photographs for the booklet shows a freshman seminar at the home of Professor Morrill, and laboratory problems concerning stress analysis of a plastic sample, preparation of an analog computer, and analysis of a ship model in a wave tank.

Photographs by Walter Holt

ENGINEERING AT SWARTHMORE